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THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

VOLUME XIV

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA. MONDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 16, 1920

NUMBER 100

INTERFERENCE OF WILSON IN FIUME CONTROVERSY DELAYS ITS SETTLEMENT

COUNCIL OF THREE HINT WILSON CANNOT SPEAK WITH AUTHORITY

FRANCO-BRITISH REPLY TO HIS NOTE
DECLARES PROPOSED SETTLE-
MENT MUST STAND

PRESIDENT REITERATES STAND

PARIS, Feb. 16—The Franco-British reply to President Wilson's note threatening America's withdrawal from European affairs if the Allies persist in their proposed settlement of the Adriatic dispute without American consent declares that Great Britain and France are obliged to carry out the terms of the ultimatum submitted to Jugo-Slavia January 20, it was learned today. Jugo-Slavia either must accept the solution offered by Great Britain and France or they will support Italy in carrying out the pact of London, the note said. The Allied reply points out Italy's voluntary entrance into the war and her sacrifice of wealth and lives. From other sources it was learned that Premier Lloyd George and Premier Millerand are determined to carry out the ultimatum of January 20.

LONDON, Feb. 15—President Wilson addressed a note to the allied supreme council, which has been in session here, on Saturday explaining that the Allies' plan for settling the Adriatic question was not in accord with plans previously laid down by him and approved by the peace conference.

The supreme council, before Secretary Lansing's resignation became known, sent back the reply that, owing to the differences between the Senate and the President it was impossible to apply his complaint in the settlement of the Adriatic question. The decisions now being taken here are the most important since the original Peace conference was convened.

There is an insistent desire to settle all outstanding questions of moment and in order to attain this great object the differences among Great Britain, France, Italy and Jugo-Slavia have been or are being sunk for the common welfare of all.

There is no American representative at the conference.

Wilson Reiterates Demand

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—President Wilson in a note to the British and French foreign offices has reiterated his original stand on the Fiume and Adriatic question, it was announced at the White House today.

Interference Delays Settlement

PARIS, Feb. 16—Premier Millerand in an interview today admitted that President Wilson's interference in the Adriatic question again delayed solution of the problem. "The reply which we, the Big Three, have drawn up will be submitted to him through the American ambassador," said Millerand. "While it is necessary to maintain secrecy regarding the contents of this document until it reaches President Wilson, nevertheless, it may be stated that a further delay before we reach a solution is inevitable."

PARIS, Feb. 16—Premier Millerand said today that he had no information on President Wilson's reported intention of asking the recall of Ambassador Jusserand. Millerand will return to London February 22, when the three day session of the Council of Premiers will be held to discuss the Turkish and Russian questions.

ANOTHER AMERICAN CITIZEN HELD FOR \$50,000 RANSOM BY MEXICANS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—Wilson Welch Adams an American citizen was kidnapped by Mexican bandits on the night of February 13, at Avulsion and is being held for \$50,000 ransom, the State Department was advised today. Adams is the supervisor of the Providentia mine operated by the Miller Company at Monterey. The Mexican embassy at Mexico City has been notified of the abduction.

CLAIMS NEW YUKON GOLD FIND

VANCOUVER, Feb. 16—J. E. Binet, a veteran miner, arrived here today and reported a new gold find in the Yukon territory. He displayed a chunk of ore and declared there were tons more of it.

FULTON TUNNEL WATCHMAN HAS A NARROW ESCAPE

Elbridge Irwin, employed as night watchman at the Fulton tunnel on the River line of the New York Central had a narrow escape from death beneath the wheels of a coal train while performing his duties this morning. The tunnel watchman is required to patrol the tunnel at short intervals all night long and for purposes of refuge from passing trains rest rooms or stations are provided at regular intervals throughout the tunnel. This morning about 6:40 o'clock Mr. Irwin was making a trip through the tunnel and noticed a train coming thru toward him. He decided he could make his way in safety to a refuge a few hundred feet ahead of him, but being unable to travel as rapidly as usual on account of the ice which lines the tunnel, failed to gauge the distance and rapidly with which the train was advancing and escaped being run down only by the merest chance.

When within a short distance of the place of refuge he hoped to make for among the following men, according to the situation today:

General Alvaro Obregon, General Pablo Gonzalez and Ignacio Bonillas—two out-standing military figures and a civilian, the latter a graduate of an American college.

Bonillas, Mexico's present ambassador to Washington, is expected to return home any day to formally launch his campaign.

The other two candidates have had their boom under way, in a heated fashion, for several weeks. They have opened campaign headquarters in Mexico City, have started newspaper organs, conducted speaking tours, staged celebrations and entertainments—

even carried their propaganda to an American institution of the label but on the "Jones for President" or-

der. Mexico is in the midst of a presidential year and Mexico, you may be sure, is aware of the fact. For fer-

time, thanks to the prompt action of the engineer and was soon brought to a standstill.

The train crew quickly gathered up the unconscious man and he was placed in the caboose and brought to the station where the hospital ambulance and company physician Dr. Waterworth met him and he soon had his injuries attended to at the Clearfield hospital.

Besides a badly bruised hip, Mr. Irwin suffered a number of severe cuts and bruises about the head, face and side. He is quite painfully injured but the extent of those injuries cannot be determined at this time.

TILE WORKER PAINFULLY HURT

Ellsworth Miles, of Ninth street, was quite painfully hurt this morning about 9 o'clock. He was employed at the Clearfield Sewer Pipe Works and was struck across the abdomen by the iron lever of one of the pipe machines.

The injured man was moved at once to the Clearfield hospital where it was found that while badly bruised and painfully hurt his injuries were not necessarily serious.

STOCK OPENINGS

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—There was a sharp break in some of the leading that he is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, issues at the opening of the stock market today. The general list was irregular. United States Steel opened at 9 1/2 off 1-2. General Motors at 23 3/4 off 4 points. Baldwin at 109 off 1. Cuyabaca at 209 off 3-4 and Bethlehem B. at 88 1/2 up 1-2.

MEXICAN REPUBLIC HAS HOT PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Three Candidates Want To Rule Our
Neighbor---Personality Counts
More Than Politics

Following is an article on Mexico's presidential campaign from Ralph H. Turner, United Press Staff Correspondent at Mexico City. The election of a man to succeed President Carranza involves factors of the utmost importance, not only to internal conditions in Mexico, but to Mexico's relations with the United States. For the first time since the overthrow of the Diaz regime in 1911, Mexico is witnessing a clear-cut presidential race with two strong candidates already engaged in active campaigns and another in the offing.

By RALPH H. TURNER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 2—(By Mail)—Personality rules politics in Mexico. With the new year witness-

ing a definite alignment of candidates for the presidential election in July, this fact becomes more apparent than ever. Just as politics is personal, so are policies personal and the American who seeks for a divi-

sion here on partisan lines, over such an issue as the tariff, or the peace treaty, seeks in vain.

Mexican voters, when they go to the polls to select President Carranza's successor, will make their choice from among the following men, according to the situation today:

General Alvaro Obregon, General Pablo Gonzalez and Ignacio Bonillas—two out-standing military figures and a civilian, the latter a graduate of an American college.

Bonillas, Mexico's present ambassador to Washington, is expected to return home any day to formally launch his campaign.

The other two candidates have had their boom under way, in a heated fashion, for several weeks. They have opened campaign headquarters in Mexico City, have started newspaper organs, conducted speaking tours, staged celebrations and entertainments—

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tary rivalry exists between the two candidates and they both have good military records.

Obregon, operating in the north, is credited with the defeat of Villa in behalf of Carranza's constitutional government. Gonzales, southern commander under Carranza, gained prominence through his destruction of the Zapata forces and the pacification of the state of Morelos.

Obregon tells the people he is leader of the Liberal Party. He has endorsed the revolutionary constitution of 1917 and today advocates a number of principles which are considered liberal in tendency. The president of Mexico, he believes, should have less power and more responsibility. He would add new grounds for the president's removal from office. He believes, too, that the army should be reduced and favors "absolute separation of the military command from the administrative power."

An increase in Mexico's naval strength is another of Obregon's planks.

In an interview with the United Press, Obregon emphasized that one of the best and surest methods of rehabilitating Mexico is through the upbuilding of her agricultural resources. To achieve this aim, he would establish modern agricultural schools and experimental stations, import modern implements, and adopt cereal production in different communities to coincide with consumption, thus eliminating waste in some districts and a scarcity of food-stuffs in others.

Gonzales, who has enunciated his principles in more complete fashion than Obregon suggests as one process toward more amicable relations with the United States, that a Mexican commission be named to study American affairs and co-operate with a similar body to be appointed in the United States. He urges that efforts be made to pacify the country "by conciliatory as well as military means." Others of his recommendations include the reduction of the army, with the formation of a civil guard for the prosecution of banditry, the establishment of a separate department of education, the passage of a civil service law, the reorganization of the nation's financial system, the promotion of farm loans and the development of a merchant marine.

That is the alignment in Mexico today. There is still a possibility, of course, that other candidates may enter the field, but at the present time none is mentioned with any certainty.

"FARMER" CREASY, GRANGE
LEADER, DIES SATURDAY

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. Feb. 16— "Farmer" William Creasy, aged 63 years, died last Saturday at his Catwissa home. He had been in ill health for some time. A wife and five children survive.

Creasy, for many years, has been a leading figure in Democratic politics in Pennsylvania and was master of the State Grange for many years.

EAST END FIRE LAST NIGHT

Fire gutted a little one-story frame store building of Adam Bello on Daisy street last night. The fire was discovered about 12:30 and the alarm sounded. The firemen promptly responded and succeeded in confining the flames to the interior of the store with their chemical tanks. The loss will seventeen hundred dollars.

J. A. Gleason and John Pentz were among the DaBois attorneys interested at Court today.

Henry Bowser and "Square" James Ruffner represented Madera at court today.

DEMOCRATS WANT TO DEBATE ON ARTICLE TEN FIRST IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—Democratic leaders in the Senate today will ask that debate on reservations on Article Ten be taken up first. The plans of Senator Lodge, Republican leader, calls for the minor reservations first with Article Ten last.

PEACE TREATY CALLED UP IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—Senator Lodge called up the peace treaty in the Senate at 4:02 p. m. today and at once moved that the Senate take up the proposed amendment of reservations relating to the withdrawal from the League of Nations.

LONDON, Feb. 16—President Wilson is "substantially right" the Times said today in an editorial on the President's note to the Council of Premiers threatening American withdrawal from European affairs if the Washington government is not satisfied in the Adriatic dispute.

Wilson's note has "created a piquant international situation" the Evening News asserted. "This new phase of the dispute requires the most careful handling," the News said. "While it was unthinkable that the present dispute should be allowed to continue in the highest interests of peace and justice in Europe, it is necessary that the European nations should be deprived of the co-operation of the United States."

JUSSERAND EXPECTED TO GIVE FRENCH
ATTITUDE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—(Special correspondent)—There is a well defined rumor in Washington to the effect that the French Ambassador, M. Jusserand has been instructed by the French government to define the attitude of France toward the Adriatic question to the peace treaty and it is declared on the highest authority that the Ambassador takes the same view of the matter as that entertained and made public by Lord Grey.

VIRGINIAN NAMED TRADE COMMISSIONER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—The nomination of John C. Pollard of Virginia, as Federal Trade Commissioner will be sent to the Senate today by the President it was said at the White House. The President's action it was understood is at the solicitation of Senator Glass of Virginia.

RED AND BLUE BANQUET AGAIN POSTPONED

On account of the great amount of illness it has been necessary to again postpone the holding of the Red and Blue Banquet of The Presbyterian Sunday School which was to have been held Tuesday evening.

CONDUCTOR KILLED
YESTERDAY NEAR
CHERRY TREE

Conductor Blandy, of Jersey Shore, working out of Cherry Tree for the New York Central Railroad Company, was almost instantly killed in an accident at Cherry Tree Sunday. Our information is to the effect that Conductor Blandy was on a car which jumped the track and crashed into a mine tippie. The tippie toppled over onto the car and Blandy, being caught under the debris, was crushed to death.

The deceased was well and favorably known in local railroad circles. He leaves a widow and seven children.

QUARANTINE REGULATIONS
ON POTATOES

State agricultural authorities here announced that stringent quarantine regulations have been established with the movement of potatoes and the potatoes of seed in Clearfield and Centre counties in which potatoes were last found to be infected with the late blight.

Try a Progress Want Ad.

The Second Helping of Pie
Today

Yesterday we were accosted by a gentleman of Clearfield who asked when we would serve the second piece of pie. He said that Holworthy Hall story was "pie" to him. Well, old top, here's the second helping. The Man Nobody Knew is presented on page five. Don't miss it.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Progress Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

G. A. STEWART, Managing Editor.
J. D. CONNELLY, City Editor R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.

OFFICERS
R. E. SOMMERVILLE, President G. A. STEWART, Sec. and Treas.

Telephone, No. 176 Bell Phone No. 47

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY MAIL

One Year \$4.00 Three Months \$1.00
Six Months \$2.00 One Month .40

By Carrier 12 cents per Week Payable to Carrier

Entered at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class matter.

License Court Is Short And Sweet

The spectators at criminal court this morning were somewhat startled by an echo from the past at just 10:55 o'clock when Judge Bell announced that he would take up the license list and asked if any person present had any objections to make against any of the license applications. Everything was as silent as old John Barleycorn's tomb whereupon the court announced that the license list would be considered from what appears upon the face of the record and taken under advisement.

The entire session of license court lasted less than ten seconds by the watch and some of the poor deluded applicants present at the last sad rites seemed to think even that was a waste of time.

Judge Langham of Indiana county, granted eleven licenses last week, while down in Somerset county the Judge held that the Eighteenth Amendment made even the granting of a license illegal and refused the list in a batch.

Down at Pittsburgh the Clerk of Courts was advised by his attorney that it would be a violation of the Volstead Act to advertise the license list in the newspapers, as required under the Brooks High License law and not wishing to get in wrong he has refused to insert the advertisements unless the court passes upon this point before issuing the order to advertise. This phase of the dry law will be passed upon by the entire board of Judges of Allegheny County in the near future.

FORMER HEAD OF AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION SAYS WILSON SHOULD RESIGN. THINKS ILLNESS PERMANENT

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—"President Wilson because of illness should retire from office under the advice of physicians, family and friends Dr. Arthur D. Devan, former President of the American Medical Association and Professor of Surgery in the Wright Medical Institute said today. In a statement Dr. Devan said "The President's stroke with the resulting paralysis of one side of his body is due to a disease of the arteries of his brain which plug up the arteries which supply the right side of his brain which controls his left arm and leg. The disease of the arteries is a permanent and not a temporary one. He may recover from paralysis of the arm and leg but paralysis of his brain is permanent."

His Fate.
The young man brought some verses to his father. "Father, I have written poems." "What! Let me see them instantly." The father read them over carefully, the tears slowly welling to his eyes as he did so. Finishing the last one, he threw down the manuscript, folded the boy to his breast and sobbed: "Oh, my poor, poor son!" "Are they so bad as that, father?" "Bad! They are excellent. They are real poetry. My boy, my boy, you will survive to death!"—Indianapolis Star.

First of All Things.
Putarch said to the Emperor Trajan: "Let your government commence in your own breast, and lay the foundation of it in the command of your temper and passion." Here come in the words self-control, duty and conscience.—Scribner.

What Dropped.
The dining room of a very exclusive residential hotel. Dinner in full swing. Clatter of knives and forks and the usual buzz of conversation. Suddenly, a crash at one end of the room, a sound of falling dishes. An abrupt pause in the conversation, attention concentrated on the scene of the calamity. Then, suddenly, soaring above a rising murmur of inquiry, one clear voice with the desired information. "Squash, my dear, of all things!"

Again, Swat the Fly.
The number of bacteria capable of being carried by one house fly varies from 550 to 6,000,000. Hence a crusade against this pest which is most numerous during the season of the year when epidemics are likely to occur will play a great part in preventing and spread of any malady.

Build for the Future

This institution is here to help you every day—our officers are always at your service.

A bank acquaintance is the foundation for business success. Plan to have a reserve for opportunity or an emergency. The reserve may be both capital and friendly co-operation, which includes financial guidance.

Our bank is a good place for you to bank. Come visit us.



Clearfield National Bank

"The Bank of Service"

Clearfield Pennsylvania

Commercial Trust Savings Business



YOU'LL LIKE IT
YOU'LL FIND IT'S THE VERY BREAD YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!

PURITY BREAD
Our bread is a mighty fine food-article. Other folks like it and we know that you will. Your liking it will grow into a positive affection for it after you have become properly acquainted. Let your next grocery order introduce you to it.

For sale by
Richard Cook
J. S. Beahan
Tobias Bros.
R. C. Shaw Groc. Co.
Walker's Store
Ross & Woods

THE HAGERTY BAKERY CO.
Philipsburg, Pa.

Merchant's

Before

You Buy Your

Calendars

or

Advertising

In any line write

Fred E. Waple

432 W. Front St. or

P. O. Box 82

Clearfield, Pa.

Adv. in all lines of business

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound

LOOSENS THE PHLEGM AND MUCUS, clears the air passages, coats inflamed and irritated membranes with a healing and soothing demulcent, eases hoarseness, stops tickling in the throat and makes refreshing, restful sleep possible.

Banished La Grippe Coughs
Lewis Newman, 566 1/2 Broadway St., Charleston, W. Va. "I am glad to tell you that Foley's Honey and Tar is the best remedy for lung trouble I have ever used. I have been down sick ever since January and nothing would do me any good. I was full of cold. I had the grip all winter until I got two bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar. I used 1 1/2 bottles. I am glad to say I can't feel any more cold in my chest."

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound gives prompt relief from coughs, colds, hoarseness, tickling throat, whooping cough, spasmodic croup and bronchial ailments.

Sold everywhere.

Hand Sapolio—The Sapolio Toilet Soap
Ideal for Toilet and Bath

JAMES BELLO

Clearfield, Pa., pays higher prices for scrap iron, old boilers, old metal, old paper, books, magazines, old rags, and rope. Hides bought. Drop card for prices. 321-1m-ch

MRS. THOMAS' WORD TO WOMEN

Tells of the Great Good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did For Her.

Morris, Mich.—"About a year after my second baby was born I suffered with dizziness every morning so that I could hardly get around. I had heard from other women about your medicine and had read letters about it so my husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which I took according to directions and in a short time I was entirely relieved. I also took the Vegetable Compound before my last baby came and am thankful to say that it relieved my sufferings very much and I shall never be without it at such times. I have told others of its great worth and shall keep on telling it."—Mrs. E. D. THOMAS, Box 184, Morris, Mich.

Women should not continue to suffer day in and day out and drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you would like free confidential advice address Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

PROBLEMS FACING STRICKEN WORLD

Shall Chaos or Reconstruction in Europe Follow the Great World War?

PRIMARY CAUSE OF UNREST

With the Passing of "Small Business" Went the Feeling of Community Interest, Which Meant So Much.

Article VIII.

By FRANK COMERFORD.

Not many years ago something happened which changed the relations between employer and employee. That happening has had a marked effect upon industrial discontent. Something was lost out of the relation between the owner and the men who worked for him. The human element, the personal touch, between the boss and the workers stopped. With its passing unrest grew with great vigor. It was a new kind of unrest, too. It was a lasting, determined, resolute discontent. This came to pass in the day that small business entered the twilight.

In the day of the small plant, business was owned and run by a man, or a number of men, doing business as a partnership. These men lived in the community in which their men lived. They worked with their men. In the front of the plant was the office of the Boss. He was on the job. He wasn't a hired boss, either—he was the real boss—the owner. The sign under which the business was run bore his name. At identified his home in the city in which the plant was located. His children went to the public school, frequently to the same school to which the children of his workmen went. If he was a church-going man—and generally he was—he and his family went to religious services on Sunday to the same church that many of his men and their families attended. The men who worked for him knew him, at least to the extent of recognizing him when they saw him. He knew many of them, and recognized them with a nod or "Good morning," when he saw them on the street. Few people realized how much this meant to harmonious relations in the industrial world. When working men had a grievance, or thought they had, they took it directly to the Boss. He talked it over with them. He was reasonable and fair. If the complaint was well founded it was given consideration, a remedy was found. The working man was satisfied. He had had his say. He was treated as a human being by a human being. He felt he was part of the business—so did the Boss.

Regulated by Public Opinion.

In the day of small business, the owner of a factory or plant who paid his men an unliving wage was a marked man in the community. Public opinion chastised him for his selfishness and inhumanity. The people said he was a swearer, a slave driver, and held him in contempt. They could trust his good clothes, the style of his family and his fine mansion, with the rags his working men wore, the hovels in which they lived. He was pointed out, hated, despised. The thought of the community was that it would be better for him and his to give up some of their excess luxury and give the men living wages. The disgrace fell not only upon his head, but it followed his wife and children. When they went to church they were looked upon as hypocrites, for all the people knew that every day in the week he was insulting the Christ he pretended to worship on the Sabbath. Few men are so thick-skinned as not to feel the lash of public opinion. It is natural for men to want the good opinion of their fellows. In the day of small business, public opinion held a lash over the inhuman and greedy, kept hirers of men human, but in the progress of the world the small employer was doomed to go.

The partnership passed off the stage, and with it the personal touch between employer and employees. The corporation, a soulless body, was born of the law. It absorbed small plants and small businesses. It collected under a single roof thousands of men. The corporation, the combination, the trust, had come. This new order of doing business was efficient and economical. It eliminated waste and duplication. It was a great, smoothing machine. It represented progress in doing the world's work.

The corporation name did not disclose the ownership of Big Business. It was an impersonal, inhuman thing. Frequently the stockholders did not live in the cities where the plants were located. The real owners were unknown to employees and public. Many of the large shareholders had never seen the plant. The men who worked in the plants had never seen the men for whom they worked. The man actually running the business was not an employee. He was paid a large salary and it was made plain to him when he was hired that his salary and his job depended on his ability to make profits. The corporation was organized for millions of dollars. The manager was expected to make dividends. The larger the dividend checks, the higher he was rated. His tenure of job and salary

were measured by this definition of success. To make profits it is necessary to keep down the cost of production. The principal item in the cost of production is the labor charge, the wages of the men. The employee manager set himself to his task. One object, one thought, was always before him—keep down wages. He drilled this idea into his staff, his superintendents, his foremen. The first commandment of Big Business to him was "make dividends or quit."

Evil in Over-Capitalization.

Frequently these large industrial corporations were greatly overcapitalized. A corporation representing an actual investment of \$100,000,000 was organized for \$500,000,000. It didn't take a financier to see that \$400,000,000 of its capitalization was wind, water, fake—a lie. The law that gave the corporation a right to exist forgot to keep it under control. The stock was sold, shares representing fiction as well as those representing value. The Captain of Industry spoke of the \$400,000,000 of overcapitalization as a "nueton." The law should have written it down larceny. The selling of this stock was nothing more or less than obtaining money under false pretenses. When a working man obtained bread under false pretenses he was sent to jail. When honest men were sent to jail, when honest men were called muckrakers, agitators, and charged with provoking unrest, disturbing business. If this did not silence them, paid publicity told the world that the stock was held by widows and orphans; that the attacks upon it were efforts to rob them.

The state, the law, the government, had given dollars the right to organize. A corporation is a union of dollars, exactly as a labor union is an organization of men. The men organized as a matter of self-defense. They knew the individual no longer had a chance to register his complaint with the owner and that as an individual the worker was utterly meaningless in such a large scheme. When he complained he was told, "Take things as they are, stop whining; if you don't like your jobs, quit. There are thousands of men waiting to step into your shoes."

One of the first things the corporation did was to deny to men the right the law gave it—the right to organize. In defiance of their attitude the men did organize and forged the strike as a weapon with which to fight for their rights. The law had not kept pace with the times. It failed to furnish protection. It failed to provide a reasonable control over these powerful big combinations. The men asked for the privilege of collective bargaining. It was a simple request, a just one; its meaning is clear. The men wanted the right to appoint a committee to represent them and discuss with the men who hired them the terms of employment. The directors, generally men who never saw the plant, telegraphed the employee boss, the manager, a direction to refuse the demand for collective bargaining. There was only one reply the men could make. They made it. It was force—the strike. The last twenty-five years have been filled with strikes, which created waste and caused hate, which grew out of the refusal of Big Business to concede to men a right the law conferred on it, the right to organize.

Capitalistic Duplicity.

When the cost of living forced men to ask for an increase in wages they were often met with the answer, "We can't afford it." The men could not afford to work longer for the wages they were getting, because they were unable to make both ends meet. The pay envelope was not large enough. The men pointed to the fact that the answer given by capital was not true. To show their good faith the capitalists told the general public, "We are only making 3 per cent on our capital; men who loan money get 5 per cent." They did not tell the people they were receiving 3 per cent on \$500,000,000, while the real capital invested was only \$100,000,000. The sweat of men was being used to pay dividends on \$400,000,000. If the dividends earned were distributed over the capital actually invested, \$100,000,000, the profits would have been shown in their true light. The reasonableness of the demand of the men would have been disclosed. It was a case of crooked capitalization, lying to protect its ill-gotten gains. Big Business needs ethics—Captains of Industry need ideals.

Let me repeat, the law left the men helpless. They had only one course—Fight, Strike! Strikes cause great public inconvenience. The people smarting under hardships condemn and blame the strikers. Strikes have another effect that is even worse. They harden hate into a concrete class feeling. Strikes are responsible for the attitude of mind of many working men today who say, "I will do as little work as possible for the money I get." It is a vicious circle of hate. Co-operation is made impossible; confidence is destroyed, trust killed; the elasm between employer and employee is widened and deepened. A final consequence of these phsyical and psychological effects is the tendency towards riot. The strike is a training school. It develops hate. It creates lawlessness, idleness, hunger, hate, irritation, disregard of law which, when combined and concentrated, make revolutions.

The seed of unrest is planted.

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

Common Duty Before All.

It should be the sublime duty of all, without thought of partisanship, to help in building up the new world, where labor shall have its just reward, and idleness alone shall suffer want.—Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George.

Sam Forecy has returned to Philadelphia, after spending a few days with his father, Harry Forecy.

Miss Estelle DeViney has returned from Kylertown, where she visited her parents.

Special Shoe Bargains All This Week

25 Pairs Women's Dress Shoes regular \$12.50 and \$15.00 values at

\$5.95

35 Pairs Men's Dress Shoes regular \$8.50 values at 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2, 10, 10 1/2 and 11. Brown or black calf at

\$5.95

21 Pairs Women's Dress Shoes, regular \$10 values, brown and black kid, high heels at

\$5.95

40 Pairs Boys School and Dress Shoes regular \$2.50 values all sizes at

\$1.95

We have a few pairs of Men's Heavy Arctics left at

\$1.45

Growing Girls' low heel shoes, for school or dress at

\$4.45

LYTLE BROS.

Market St.

Clearfield, Pa.

WRIGLEYS

For mother, father, the boys and girls. It's the sweet for all ages—at work or play.

When you're nervous or tired, see how it refreshes!

The Flavor Lasts

DOUBLY JUICY

SEALED TIGHT—KEPT RIGHT

NOTICE

All women of the town and county are urged to become members of the Woman's Hospital Auxiliary. The meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, at the Nurses' Home. The dues are \$1.25 a year. Please send your name to Mrs. W. I. Swoope, and be present at the next meeting of the Auxiliary. FIG-5tc

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Mrs. Reeve took charge of the singing in the chapel exercises this morning at the High School.

Several of the pupils of High

School have been absent from school with the flu.

Miss Helen Johnston is ill at her home on Nichols street, with the flu.

Miss Margaret Buchanan, who was ill at her home on West Pine street, with the flu, was able to return to school today.

Miss Claire Mae Passmore, who was ill at her home with the flu, was able to return to school today.

William Turner and Charles Elythe spent the week end with friends in Janelville.

WM J. MOXLEY'S
DIXIE
OLEOMARGARINE

Amy Smith says:
"I find Moxley's Margarine gives excellent results in cooking, having tested it on corn bread, biscuits and cakes."
"I have also served it for table use and think only an expert could detect it from a good grade of butter."
Amy Smith is the head of the Cookery Department of the great women's magazine, "Today's Housewife."
Dixie Margarine is purchased in quantity in every household.

FACTORY BRANCHES
Philadelphia, 117 Callowhill St.,
Pittsburgh, 120 First Ave.,

CHEST CLOGGED UP WITH HEAVY COLD?

Don't give it a chance to
"set in"—use Dr. King's
New Discovery

THAT dangerous stage where a cold or cough or case of grippe might get the better of you may be nearer than you think. Prompt action with Dr. King's New Discovery will avert a long stage.
For fifty years it has loosened congested chests, disipated tight-packed phlegm, broken vicious colds and coughs. Give it to the youngsters—like it yourself. There will be no disagreeable after-effects. 60c. and \$1.20 a bottle. At your druggist's. Give it a trial.

Bowels Become Normal
—liver lives up, bile flows freely—headaches, biliousness, tongue-fur, stomach-sourness, disappear when Dr. King's New Life Pills get in their natural, comfortable action.
Purgatives, never pleasantly corrective, sometimes habit-forming, should not be taken to rack the system violently. Nature's way is the way of Dr. King's New Life Pills—gently but firmly functioning the bowels, eliminating the intestine-clogging waste, and promoting the most gratifying results. Cleanse the system with them and know the boon of regular bowels. 25c. at all druggists.

Put Your Starting Battery Problem Up to Us

We have the solution. Ask us about our free testing service—it's insurance against many battery troubles.

Clearfield Auto Supply Co.,
16-18 South Third Street.

SHILOH
30 YEARS COUGHS

A CLEAR COMPLEXION
Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have
Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.
These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.
Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them fit. 10c and 25c.

Classified Ads For Everybody

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

The Homestead farm of John Porter, Sr., situated in Pike township, Clearfield county, Pa., containing 160 acres, 100 acres cleared; balance good growth young timber, good orchard, good plank house, best of spring water, good springhouse, woodshed, pig stable, implement house, barn, 52 x 75 feet, cement stabling, best frame barn in county; land in No. 1 state of cultivation. Particulars call or write M. C. Porter, Grampian, Pa. F9-12tp

FOR SALE

Frame house. First floor: reception hall, open stairway, living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry. Second floor: three nice bed rooms and large bath room. Good attic. Steam heat, electric light. Good cellar. Front and back porches. Good cement walks. Lot 65 x 180 feet. Price \$4,100.
C. G. BLOOM,
Real Estate and Insurance.
215 West Fifth avenue. Bell phone 141 M F6-1f

FOR SALE

CORN EARS FOR SALE

Delivered to C/T'd. and near vicinity. Lots of 50 bushel and up, 88 cents per bushel. Lots of 25 to 50 bushel, 90 cents. James Mitchell. F16-2tp

FOR SALE—A Maxwell roadster, in A. No. 1 condition. New tires. Will sell cheap. Inquire of F. A. Humpton, Lanse, Pa. F16-1w-eh

CUSTOM COAL—M. V. Mapes & Son, dealers in coal are prepared to furnish good clean custom coal to any part of the city on short notice. H. & C. phone, Clover Hill line. F14-6tp

Bargain on roll top desk for quick buyer. Inquire "Desk," care Progress. F14-1f-eh

FOR SALE—Good fresh cow for sale. Apply to H. E. Smith, Shawville, Pa. F14-6tp

FOR SALE—Coal mine in shape to operate, tipple and everything complete; two drifts and shaft, near Woodland. For particulars call or write Harry Parks, West Decatur, Pa., R. D. No. 1. 112-6tp

FOR SALE—80 brown leghorn hens at \$2.00 each. 45 are last year pullets and the balance one year old hens. Inquire of Ed. Lappart, H. & C. telephone, address R. D. Clearfield. F11-6tp

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Painters and varnishers. Steady work and good wages. Santa Refrigerator Company. F16-3t-eh

SALESMEN WANTED—To solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or commission. Address Todd Oil and Paint Company, Cleveland, Ohio. F16-1tp

WANTED—Girl operators at Currensville exchange. Must be over 17 years of age. Apply in person to Miss Pearl Elder, Chief Operator. H. & C. Telephone Company. F14-2t-eh

WANTED—A housekeeper, by a gentleman, with three children. Address S. R. Leonard, Grampian, R. D. 1. F14-4t

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—\$110 a month. Age 18-35. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars examinations, write R. Torry (former Government examiner) 232 Continental building, Washington, D. C. F12-7tp

WANTED—Good girl or middle aged woman to do general housework for family of three. Call or address or telephone Mrs. J. E. Sunderland, Clearfield, Pa. F12-1wc

Mrs. Anna M. Young, of Woodland, is confined to her home with the flu.

WANTED—A good girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. Cecil Wilson, corner Walnut and Front streets.

H. W. Piggott is confined to his home on Clearfield street, with the flu.

PROGRAM OF PASTOR'S MEETING AT HARRISBURG VARIED AND USEFUL

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 16—John R. Mott, chairman of the executive board of the Interchurch World Movement, will speak at the great interdenominational pastor's conference called to meet in Harrisburg, February 18, 19 and 20. Hundreds of pastors of the various protestant churches in Pennsylvania already have pledged themselves to attend the conference and it is expected that fully 1,500 will attend.

Dr. Mott is scheduled to leave Harrisburg for Milwaukee after his address at the pastor's conference, and the team presenting the Interchurch World Movement program, will be headed by Dr. Daniel A. Poling, of Boston, director of the laymen's activities department of the Interchurch movement. George Sherwood Eddy, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. work in Asia; and his wife will give addresses at the conference.

Among missionaries who will present results of the foreign survey and supplement the information on maps and charts are: Dr. W. P. Schell, Presbyterian board of foreign missions; Dr. Frank W. Bible, former missionary to China; Dr. H. W. Luce, vice president, Peking University and Dr. A. B. Moss. The home mission survey will be presented by Dr. John M. Moore, pastor Marcy Avenue Baptist church of Brooklyn; religious education, by Dr. William S. Athorn of Boston University and American education by Dr. H. O. Pritchard of Indianapolis.

Needs of hospitals and homes will be presented by Dr. E. E. Anderson, Mrs. H. W. Peabody, who presided at the recent national conference of church women will tell the tasks of the women. Dr. Worthy Tippy, department of industrial relations, will tell what the churches can do in helping solve the problems of capital and labor.

The program will begin at the afternoon session of the first day.

The opening address on the conditions in the world today will be given after a devotional service. Then will follow the presentation by means of charts, maps and stereoscopic pictures, the results of the foreign survey and the addresses of the foreign missionaries. In the evening addresses on the literature of the Interchurch World Movement will be given after which the results of the home mission survey will be shown. In connection with this presentation the survey director in the state in which the conference is being given will report the local factors influencing the consideration of the work among negroes will close the first day's session.

Religious education, hospitals and homes, literature, industrial relations, ministerial relief, American education and some general statistics will occupy the time of the conference during the forenoon of the second day. Consideration of the nationwide evangelistic campaign with its emphasis placed on the idea that every Christian is an evangelist and that every church is an evangelistic center will occupy the first hour of the afternoon session.

WANTED

WANTED—Copies of The Progress for the following dates: Jan. 16, Feb. 2, 4, and 5. Must be in by 9 A. M. Tuesday. Five cents each paid for copies.

WANTED—To rent a farm within three miles of Clearfield, by an experienced farmer. Inquire at Progress. F14-3tp

WANTED

Anything that's made out of paper. Old newspapers, magazines, etc. Look around and gather them up, then call Abe Novey who will pay the highest market price for them. Do it now while the market price is high. I buy all other sorts of junk, too.

ABE NOVEY,
H. & C. phone 445X3, Brewery Hill, Clearfield, Pa. J30-1m-eh

WANTED—Three or four rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for light housekeeping. Telephone Nicholas-Alloy Co., Hyde, ask for Mr. Duffy. F13-4tp

WANTED—Large horse or mule suitable to work in cart. Inquire of Clearfield Sewer Pipe Co. F10-6c

WANTED—Beef hides, all kinds of fur pelts as minks, coons, skunks, sheep pelts, etc. Will pay market prices. Abe Novey, H. & C. phone 445X3, Brewery Hill. J30-1moe

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three well furnished rooms for roomers or light housekeeping, bath, heat, electric light, telephone. Call 413 Merrill street or H. & C. Phone 229 L. F14-3tc

Pumps For The Pre-Lenten Dance

Models of outstanding distinction and superlative style and quality.

Plain and tongue effects in patent and kid leathers with Louis XV or Baby Louis heel.

Priced \$5.50 to \$9.50

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP

CLEARFIELD, PA.

Punxsutawney DuBois Indiana



"American 'Legion' Dances tonight at the Dimeling. Last big event before Lent. Attend.

BlueBird cleans clean.

Everything from the slightly soiled table cloth to very soiled clothes is washed in a few minutes by BlueBird—without work on your part and without wear on the clothes.

BlueBird washes even the daintiest Georgette waists or lacy things without harm—nothing to wear or tear. The inside of the copper boiler is perfectly smooth—no holes, ridges or projections.

The woman who owns a BlueBird is freed forever from the drudgery the ageing fatigue of washday.

BlueBird costs only a few cents a week to operate and only a few dollars down to buy. We will make a

Free Demonstration in your home
Without obligation—simply ask us to do your next week's washing free with BlueBird and see what this wonderful washer will do. Don't delay—phone today.

See these BlueBird superlatives:
Handsome white enamel cabinet, built-in top, all mechanism protected.
Heavy copper, extra large tub, can't discolor clothes. Inside perfectly smooth, boiling to 170° or 180° without wear.
Washes by perfect rock-a-bye action; quickest, most thorough wash yet.

Haney Electrical Appliance Company
H. & C. Phone 58X.

BlueBird ELECTRIC CLOTHES WASHER

DRINK HOT WATER BEFORE BREAKFAST

Says you really feel clean, sweet and fresh inside, and are seldom ill.

If you are accustomed to wake up with coated tongue, foul breath or a dull headache; or if your meals sour and ferment, you have a real surprise awaiting you.

Tomorrow morning, immediately upon arising, drink a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This is intended to first neutralize and then wash out of your stomach, liver, kidneys and 30 feet of intestines all the indigestible waste, poisons, sour bile and toxins, thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal.

Those subject to headaches, backaches, bilious attacks, constipation or stomach trouble, are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store and begin enjoying this morning inside bath.

Just as hot water and soap cleanse, purify and freshen the skin, so hot water and a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Limestone phosphate is an inexpensive white powder and almost tasteless.

Clara, little three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shook, had the misfortune to fall down the main steps on Saturday and break her arm.

H. B. Fulford transacted business in Philipsburg on Saturday.



All Kinds of SEA FOOD FOR THE LENTEN SEASON

As Lent starts on Wednesday we have prepared to meet the season with a schedule of sea food arrivals that will be the best we've ever arranged.

You will find all sorts of sea food here and every once in a while we're going to surprise you with something special.

THORN BROS.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Only A Limited Number of Ford Cars

There are mighty good reasons why you should buy your Ford car now. But the biggest one is that there are only so many Ford cars—just a specified limited number—allotted to this territory. Those who buy their cars now will be wise. They will have them to use whenever they wish.

Don't put it off—next spring, even next month, is an uncertainty. We cannot take orders for spring delivery. Even now, we must have signed bona-fide orders before our monthly allotment is shipped us. So the only way for you to be sure of getting a Ford car, is to order it now. Get your name on an order. It is your protection.

Again we tell you the allotment for this territory is limited and you must buy now while deliveries are possible. As ever, the demand for Ford cars is always in advance of production. So it's first come, first served. Spring, summer, autumn and winter are all the same to the Ford car. It is a valuable servant every day of the year. Rain or shine it is ready for your demands. Buy now and get prompt delivery. You won't have to store it. You can use it. Buy now while the buying is possible.

WILLIAMS AUTO SALES CO.

208-210 Third Street Both Phones Clearfield, Pa.
INSIST ON GENUINE FORD PARTS

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS CURWENSVILLE

William Draucker, a former Curwensville boy, died at Carnegie one day last week. He was the eldest son of the late Frank Draucker. He was well known to the people in this vicinity, although he has been absent for several years, yet retained the warm friendship of all who knew him.

Despite the cold, blustery day, the funeral of Mrs. William Holden, who passed to the great beyond on last Thursday evening, was largely attended yesterday, by a host of warm friends. The floral tributes were beautiful and plentiful, a testimony of the high esteem in which she was held in life, and the sorrow felt for her in death. She bore her suffering with the fortitude of one who realized that time on earth was of short duration, and that when the end came she would be taken to that eternal home where earthly tribulations and ills were strangers.

John H. Myers, of the South Side, who was so seriously ill the larger part of last week, suffering from an attack of hiccoughs, was able to be out Saturday, for the first time, although physically pretty weak.

There are no less than a dozen fish and oyster merchants in Curwensville at the present time, and all have no trouble in disposing of their stock as fast as it arrives. At one place Saturday, fine, large oysters were sold at \$2.15 per gallon, and the demand for them was far greater than the stock on hand. Fish, of a half dozen varieties, also found ready sale, the people discovering the fact that to buy them they were saving money.

For several weeks, a co-operative store has been talked about. Why not? A store of this nature would not only profit the owners, but would prove a boon to the purchaser, and a partial relief from paying present high prices, such as 20 cents per pound for sugar.

The funeral of Mrs. Hugh Way, who was Miss Martha Rafferty before her marriage just three weeks ago, and who died so suddenly last Thursday evening, was held from the home on Saturday, and was one of the largest ever held in Curwensville for several years. A large concourse of friends from Grampian were present, as well as from this town.

It has been stated that Hugh M. Irvin has donated to the Industrial and Community Association, that large strip of ground lying along the P. R. R. railroad, near the grist mill, for industrial purposes. It is a fine location and ought to be an inducement for those who contemplate locating in Curwensville with a manufacture of some kind, to snap it up without delay.

On Saturday, the 28th day of February, a competitive examination conducted under the rules of the civil service commission, will be held in Curwensville, for the purpose of selecting a clerk for the Curwensville postoffice. Blanks can be procured from H. Bloom, assistant postmaster.

Captain J. E. Kratzer, one of the few remaining members of John Kratzer Post, No. 184, G. A. R., has offered to place in trust with the members of Joshua Sipes Post, of the American Legion, recently organized in Curwensville, a library, consisting of about five hundred books, the property of the G. A. R. John Kratzer Post was instituted in this place on July 3rd, 1880, and had at one time 100 members. At the present time there are not enough old veterans and post men to hold a meeting, and the Post is about defunct. The Captain, realizing that the new organization is a blood brother to the G. A. R., and that within the next few years the old civil war veterans would be no more, considered well when he placed in trust with the Legion this library, the books of which will prove of vast interest and importance to the members of the Legion.

Thursday evening, February 19th, is the date fixed for the holding of a meeting of the Industrial and Community Association. The McKinley orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion.

Mrs. Dorothy Wolf, who has been employed in the offices of the Cres-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Grampian, Pa.
February 13, 1920.
To the Editor of The Progress:—

I wish to take this opportunity publicly to congratulate District Attorney John C. Arnold, for the firm stand he has taken against "gambling devices operating at carnivals, fairs and other places in direct violation of the law," in the card of warning printed in Thursday's Progress, and also to congratulate The Progress on the editorial in the same issue, commenting on his action. I feel quite sure that Mr. Arnold's action will so mobilize the moral forces of the county and the community, that in future these reprehensible means of getting money without giving value, which have been corrupting the morals and adding to the social unrest prevalent all over the country, will be kept out of the towns, out of our fairs, and, in fact out of our county, from this time on.

When, some years ago, as manager of the Clearfield County Fair, I stood conscientiously against the admission of these things, and when, after they had gained entrance against my orders, I had the State Police close them up, it was quite wrongly supposed that this action was based upon the stubborn prejudice of a "willful man," who had taken a stand against them, and then refused to change my course of action in compliance with reason or anything else.

The lapse of time has now shown that there are others, this time including the District Attorney and yourself, Mr. Editor, who take a firm stand against these things now, as I did then, for the best of conscientious and moral reasons.

Very Truly,
T. L. WALL.

Bigler, Pa.
February 14, 1920.

Mr. Editor:—

There was recently brought to my attention a letter published in your paper on February 4, from Rev. J. G. Maines, of Woodland, R. D., in which he charges certain persons in Bradford township with circulating a report that he was opposed to the school laws of Pennsylvania, and which charge he says is an absolute falsehood.

I, as Secretary of the School Board, cannot agree with him, as when I learned that Mr. Maines was opposed to the vaccination law I went to see him, thinking that if I could gain his support, his influence would be a help in getting the other patrons to comply with the law. I met him at a public sale, and when I mentioned the subject he, in the presence of witnesses, very plainly told me that he was very much opposed to the vaccination law. He also said, "We have an Attorney employed and intend to contest the Law," saying he would spend one thousand dollars to see it through the courts. He also said that as long as he lived his children would not be vaccinated. Now, he says he has always been a law-abiding citizen.

Any person interested can go to A. C. Lansberry, J. of P. at Bigler, and see on his docket where during the present year, the Bradford township School Board had J. G. Maines arrested for violating the school laws. He was found guilty and paid his fine and all costs.

Respectfully,
MAURICE BUSH.

LEGAL Intelligence

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Centre and Clearfield Railway Company, will be held on the 8th day of March, 1920, at 3 o'clock P. M., at the office of the Company, in the Borough of Philipsburg, Centre County, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of electing a board of directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Signed: I. B. SELLERS,
Vice-President and Secretary.

NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting of the D. A. R. will be held at the home of Miss Amelia Bigler, Tuesday afternoon, February 17th, at 2:30. It will be an important meeting and a full attendance is desired.

Russell Fisher was home from Philipsburg, for the week end.

cent Refractories company at this place, has resigned her position and will go to Philadelphia, where she expects to remain some time, and mayhap secure lucrative employment.

The World's Best Incubators And Breeders

The Buckeye Incubators and Brooders are the best in the World.

They are guaranteed to hatch and raise more chicks and better chicks than any other incubators and brooders on the market.

They are safe and sure, easy and inexpensive to operate.

Any one that does not live up to the manufacturer's guarantee in every particular will be replaced within 30 days without question.

Ask us about the 22 exclusive points of merit of Buckeye incubators.

CLEARFIELD HARDWARE CO.
125 MARKET STREET CLEARFIELD, PA.

DRIGGS THEATRE--TODAY 'E V A N G E L I N E'

The immortal dramatic poem by Henry W. Longfellow
Staged by R. A. Walsh

The transcendent visualization of Longfellow's greatest poetic drama, depicting the pitiful exile of the Jew, is told in one of the most beautiful and gripping photodramas ever screened. It is one of the most brilliant of motion picture achievements, rising to sublime heights, both in dramatic intensity and pictorial beauty. It is a photodrama that rises above the average entertainment—it instructs and delights and for this reason should not be missed.

FOX SUNSHINE COMEDY
First Show 6:30 Second Show 9:00
Orchestra 25c
Balcony 20c

GLOBE--Tonight

MABEL NORMAND star of "MICKY" in a pitiful, painful comedy "THE PEST". Special comedies in addition.
Admission 10c, 15c



Womanly Charm and Laundry Service

Nature intended that woman should have charm and attractiveness of person. The preservation of that charm has been a duty of woman ever since Eve first saw herself mirrored in a forest pool.

But perhaps the connection between our laundry service and your personal appearance hasn't occurred to you. Nevertheless, there is a connection and a close one.

We offer you freedom from the household task that from time immemorial has coarsened the hands and robbed woman of her bloom—the family washing.

If you would protect yourself from washday exposure these winter days; if you would add to your own comeliness;

if you would have your family washing done in the most modern fashion, telephone us.

We will do your family washing in the softest of pure waters, and in foamy, billowy suds of flaked soap. It is a washing that restores newness to your clothes and to the children's. It sterilizes them, too.

Then we iron everything for you—giving to everything a most dainty finish. You will find the cost very moderate. You simply give your bundle to our driver—and we return it immaculate at a definite time each week. It is the modern way of preserving personal charm and ending winter washdays.

Call us up.

Clearfield Laundry
H. & C. Phone 60



Gray, faded hair turned beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night, is a reality, if you'll take the trouble to mix sage tea and sulphur, but what is the use, you get a large bottle of the ready-to-use tonic, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at drug stores here. Millions of bottles of "Wyeth's" are sold annually, says a well-known druggist, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has happened. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, and have a surprise awaiting them, because after just one application the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful. This is the age of youth, gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with the Sage and Sulphur tonight and you'll be amazed at your youthful appearance and the real beauty and healthy condition of your hair within a few days. Inquiry at drug stores here shows that they all sell lots of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" and the folks using it are enthusiastic. This preparation is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of dandruff.

Wanted! Girls To Learn Telephone Operating

Work pleasant and congenial
Pay while learning.
Apply to operator in charge Clearfield exchange.

H. & C. Telephone Company

South Second St. Clearfield, Pa.

The MAN NOBODY KNEW By HOLWORTHY HALL

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—In a base hospital at Neuilly, France, his face disfigured beyond recognition, an American soldier serving in the French army attracts attention by his deep dependency. Asked by the surgeons for a photograph to devise them in making over his face, he offers in return a picture of the Savior, bidding them take that as a model. They do so, making a remarkable likeness.

CHAPTER II.—Invalided home, on the boat he meets Martin Harmon, New York broker, who is attracted by his remarkable features. The ex-soldier gives his name as "Henry Hilliard," and his home as Syracuse, New York. He left there under a cloud, and is embittered against his former fellow townsmen. Harmon makes him a proposition to sell mining stocks in Syracuse, concealing his identity. He accepts it, seeing it is a chance to make good and prove he has been underestimated.

CHAPTER III.

According to the railway schedule, the journey from New York should have taken about six hours; as a matter of fact, it took seven, and yet to Hilliard, who hadn't once left the observation platform, it was accomplished with the speed of a projectile. The dramatic value of his purpose had seized him, and partly on this account, and partly because he was going home, he was temporarily relieved of perceptible judgment, whether of time, space, or attendant circumstances.

"Now, whatever else you do, son," Harmon had adjured him, "stick to the story! First, last, and always— you stick to the story! It's your own business, in a way; and in another way, it's my business; but you keep your head clear and don't let anybody shake you on the facts, and we're both out by lying—but it's a good lie. You're justified. As far as the rest of the world's concerned, you're a new man. You're just born. Well, you've got a perfect right to be whatever you want to be. Nobody can prove you aren't what you say you are. Just remember these three things: One, capitalize your experience, and all 'em fall of 'em—talk—they'll love it; two, capitalize your position, and stick to your story—they'll swallow it whole; and never dream of the answer; three, capitalize your face, and smile, man, smile!" Here he had planted his hand between Hilliard's shoulder-blades with a thump which was meant to be fraternal and heartening. "And we'll both make good until the cows come home—and I think I hear 'em coming. Don't forget—they can't stop you! It's your second shot at life, and you've got the cards stacked the way you want 'em."

"The only thing," Hilliard had said, "is the story."

"Do—do it, Hilliard, what's the matter with you? Aren't you justified?"

"Yes, but so much of it sounds unnecessary to me now and then. I wish we could have thought up something else, that's all."

"Well, did we?"

"No, but—"

"Then don't be a rank quitter! It was your own idea; and I say it's damned clever; stand up to it. You will, won't you?"

"Oh, I'll do that, Mr. Harmon. I've got to."

"Yes, you've got to. And just keep smiling, son; that's all. That's what I hired you for—start off smiling, and the battle's half won already. . . . That's it! Keep your nerve, son! Good-by!" And here he had staggered Hilliard by another friendly buffet between the shoulder blades, and swung him cordially into the runway, and disappeared.

On the observation platform, Hilliard had enounced himself behind a newspaper and a cigar, and tried to hold his emotions and his imagination in check. His purpose now that it was crystallized, brought him no aftermath of shame for what he was about to do—he was conscience-stricken only in respect to what he had done already, long ago; and his nervousness was due merely to his fear that he might fail in his purpose.

After all, what was there to discourage him? He had worked out a system of campaign as clear, as definite, and as inexorable as any field-marshal could ever hope to devise—and perfect. He was simply bringing home one vital principle of trench fighting—to rely on indirect fire. That was it—to fight! To fight for reputation lost, and to defend his new advantage gained. The end would amply justify the means; or if the end by any chance proved to be disastrous, why, there was another principle he must remember—no quarter given or asked for.

"It teach 'em," he said unsmilingly to the blurred landscape. "I'll show 'em whether I can make good or not! Time! Time! That's all I want—time!"

At the depot, among the private cars and taxicabs, a motor omnibus bore on its side the name of the newest hotel, which was his immediate objective; but for reasons which he couldn't have explained, he avoided it,

and signaled to a taxi. As the car came to a standstill at the motor entrance to the hotel, he maintained great exercise of will-power to main-



"That's All I Want—Time!"

tain his mood of arrogant conquest, and it was imperative for him to maintain it, inasmuch as his first ordeal was so soon to come. More than that; he had an ancient grudge against this hostelry, for it had successively declined to continue his credit, refused to honor his checks, and, toward the last, had politely suggested that he refresh himself somewhere else. One of his most galling memories was connected with this very entrance; his cheeks grew hot as he fought the vision down.

"Now," said Hilliard, on the outer threshold.

He knew, from meticulous study and practice, the full effect of his manner, which was distinguished, patrician. He knew the almost irresistible magnetism which had befallen him by accident. He had been prepared—in his own imagination—for the battery of interest which was promptly trained upon him. And yet, as he pursued his luggage toward the desk, he flattered in his pride, he felt as though the sorrowful eyes of all Syracuse were riveted upon him; the well-rehearsed surroundings unmanned him, and he was impelled to halt, lift up his hands in token of surrender, and to cry out:

"This is not I! This is not I! It is the man I might have been—if you and I had understood each other!"

So great was his anguish that in that moment he honestly believed that it was the equal fault of the city, and of himself, that he had gone forth disgraced.

Behind the desk stood a clerk and—Hilliard's heart tripped—the manager who had tendered him the ultimatum. Hilliard's pen spilt a blot of ink on the register; his ears were tuned for the speech of recognition which would blast his dreams of triumph, and send him off again in multiplied disgrace.

"Yes, sir," said the clerk with extreme deference, "and about what price, sir?"

The manager, who had been scrutinizing Hilliard intently, whispered something to the clerk; the clerk bit his lip and looked up sharply; the prodigal winced, and stiffened. "Parlor C—ten dollars?" asked the clerk. "Very comfortable room, sir . . . Front!"

The manager, as Hilliard retreated, said impatiently to the clerk: "What's the matter with you, Jimmy, anyway? Don't you know how to size up a man yet? Don't ask a man like that what he'll have—tell 'em what we've got!"

Upstairs, Hilliard went limp from the reaction. He had doubted what he knew—and this was proof of his lack of innocence. But the manager who two years ago had called him by his first name—the manager had looked him full in the face, and made not the faintest sign of recognition!

It was in improved confidence, then, that he went down to dinner; and deliberately chose a central seat and the most popular of the three available rooms. He was actively eager to be observed; now that he had passed his first examination, he craved test after test; no inquisition could be too urgent for him. And at the nearest table sat a business man he knew, and a girl he knew; from their matter-of-fact attentiveness, he judged that they had been married during his absence; they gazed intently at him, but only in admiration. He mentally checked off his list—that made a trio of old acquaintances who failed to know him. Facing him, a dozen feet away, sat a man who had been Hilliard's employer for an epochal six weeks—this man, too, was obviously interested, but unlightened. Four! A dinner party, comprising six girls and six young men, filed rapidly past him; every one of the twelve he had

known well, some or them intimately; they looked down at him in passing, and, without exception, went on in ignorance. A tiny roseleaf of a girl was rather noticeably attracted to him; she spoke to her partner, who turned, and stared, and nodded in the bored fashion of any escort to whom a handsome stranger is pointed out; and Hilliard could have laughed aloud at the irony of the incident. They had known each other for a dozen years, that girl and Hilliard; in the dozen and first, her mother had forbidden him her house.

He dined with considerable leisure, and smoked a cigar almost to the end before he left the table. When he quitted the room, it was with practical assurance that his gravest fears were groundless, but for an additional precaution he read an evening paper in the lobby and endured in safety the inspection of a score of men who had known him well enough to refuse to loan him money.

At half-past eight, vastly heartened and refreshed, he equipped himself with certain documents from his suitcase, and called for a taxicab. The address he gave the driver was high on the eastern hills; during the last half mile, Hilliard was peering out at the shaded lights of houses where he had played in his earlier youth. The car stopped; Hilliard went up a stone-flagged walk, up broad stone steps, and stood on a huge veranda. He was calm, and yet his knees were disconcertingly unsteady; he was determined, and yet his heart was pumping in uneven beats; for the moment, his throat was dusty dry.

As he gained the level of the veranda, there was a stir of activity off to the right, and an erect, middle-aged man clambered out of a hammock, and came briskly forward. Back in the shadows Hilliard could detect the soft outlines of a white dress.

"Yes?" The middle-aged man was politely brusque.

"Is this . . . Mr. Cullen? Mr. James Cullen?"

"Yes, sir." The middle-aged man was very convincing about it. "Yes, sir. What can I do for you?"

Hilliard bowed stiffly from the hips—a touch of foreign courtesy which had its effect.

"If you're at leisure, Mr. Cullen, I should like very much to have a word with you. On—I think I may call it so—urgent private matters. My name is Hilliard. In brief, I've come up from New York today to bring you a letter from a young man named Richard Morgan."

"Morgan?" said the older man sharply. "Dick Morgan?" Back in the shadows there was a sudden rustle. "Where's he?"

"He's dead," said Hilliard. "He died in France." Mr. Cullen stood perfectly still, and Hilliard, watching him intently, was overcome by resentment at the knowledge that two years ago this man had held Hilliard's fate in his thick fingers.

"No!" said Mr. Cullen. "Of all things! Well, what do you know about that? Dick Morgan dead!" There was surprise, but little poignancy in his tone. "Isn't that terrible! And over in France! . . . Angela, did you hear that?"

More rustling from the shadows, and a slim figure stepping out of them into the foreground; it was Angela Cullen, just over the brink of seventeen, exquisitely small and blonde, and profoundly agitated by the news. Hilliard bowed mechanically; he had remembered her as a vivid little hoyden. Queer, that his heart should skip a beat or two at beholding her now. But she had brought the first remembrance of untroubled days back to him, and the contrast hurt—abominably.

"Oh, dad!" she said with a quick intake of her breath. "Oh . . . dad!" And clung to him for refuge, staring the while with wide and fearful eyes at the tall stranger who had delivered the laconic message.

Cullen held her close, and cleared his throat. He was in the commonest situation of a man who feels that he ought to be deeply moved, and isn't, and wonders why; and his transparent effort to be funereal was slightly overdone.

"It's a great shock to us—of course," he said, speaking slowly. "A great

shock. . . . Oh! Mr. Hilliard—my daughter. Well, I must say I . . . Suppose we sit down and talk this over—"

Hilliard bowed again; Mr. Cullen, his arm encircling Angela, led the way to the hammock and its reinforcement of wicker chairs. The trio was seated; Hilliard coughed delicately, and after that, there was a brief silence. Gradually, the air was charged with constraint. Here he was, and there was Angela and Mr. Cullen—all of them a little older, all of them a great deal more repressed, but even so, here they were, these three, just as they had sat in the same place, on the same sort of summer evenings, when Dicky Morgan wasn't yet anæsthetic, and when . . . "This . . . this thing happened some time ago, did it? You were abroad yourself?"

"Yes, I was."

"I want to hear about Dick," said Angela in a dry little voice. "Please! And . . . and who are you, Mr. Hilliard?"

"Angela!" said her father, reproachfully, but Hilliard, coughing with great vehemence, felt a sudden rush of triumph which gave him confidence. It was the triumph of dramatic success; the consciousness that whatever might come next, he had actually appeared before people who knew him best, and that they saw a stranger. He smiled, as a churchman smiles.

"All I pretend to be is a friend of Dick's. I—"

"Oh! A friend!" Cullen's intonation was curiously warped.

"Perhaps you'll understand better if I go back to the beginning. Shall I?"

"Do," Cullen motioned him carte-blanche, and Hilliard took a long breath, and began.

"Back in May, 1915," he said, "I went to England and then to France to arrange some government contracts



"Was He Hurt So Badly?"

for copper products. In France, I was stunned—as everyone—by the backlash of the war. And like everyone else, I did what I could on the spot . . . bought tobacco for the soldiers, and all that sort of thing. It isn't a question of charity, once you see the circumstances—you simply look, and realize that the most you can do is so trivial in comparison with what there is to be done that you . . . well, you do all you can and wish to heaven it were ten thousand times more. And then you try to find out where your little will do the most good, and it staggers you because there are so many places where they need everything you have and everything everybody else has. It so happened that a friend of mine was in one of the American surgical units at Neuilly. I couldn't spread my own little contributions over all the institutions that needed it—there wouldn't have been enough to notice, so naturally I spent most of my time and most of my money at Neuilly. The cases there are all severe. The men need more help than the average, and there was one ward in particular . . . I won't describe it to you, but the first time I ever set foot in it, I

knew I'd found the place to take all I had to give. And it was there that I met this man Morgan." He paused a moment. "And Morgan needed me more than anyone else in the ward."

"Was he . . . hurt so badly?"

"Yes, badly," he said, "but that wasn't the point. He was alone. He was friendless. He was under the darkest cloud that ever man can live under. You know what it was, Mr. Cullen."

The older man nodded tardily. "I have an idea," he conceded.

(To be Continued)

QUIT MEAT WHEN KIDNEYS BOTHER

Take a glass of Salts before breakfast if your Back hurts or Bladder is troubling you.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the kidneys, they become "overworked" from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of seething, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

ONE-ACT PLAYS SURPASS EXPECTATIONS

The St. Francis Dramatic Club is to be congratulated upon the brilliant presentation of their second group of one-act plays in the St. Francis Auditorium last night. The plays, which were written by Charles Beahan, are splendid examples of the one-act play both in technique and dramatic composition.

People who came expecting to witness the usual, stereotyped performance of amateurs, were fascinated by the enchanting scene as the curtain rose, revealing the Highway of Fame. This play, "One Hundred Years," a fantastic, poetic prologue, was suggested by Lord Dunsany's essay, "The Assignment." Miss Eleanor Usher presented a very beautiful picture as "Hope," while her sister, Barbara, was equally as charming as "Fame."

"Amethyst Inn," a snappy, melodramatic farce, taking place in a deserted hostelry in the Catskills, pleased the audience immensely. Thomas Armstrong was an admirable crook, and Miss Mary Rhinehart, as Betty Morgan, acted with splendid sincerity and simplicity.

To Joseph Malloy, as the prejudiced son, and Charles Beahan, as the misunderstood father, fell the major share of the emotional work in "Blind Silence," an appealing little drama, and the largest share of credit must

A RAW, SORE THROAT

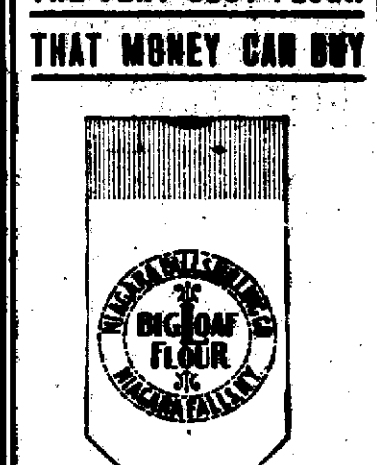
Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole.

And Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain. Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It is fine for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, hemorrhoids, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, colds on the chest. Nothing like Musterole for croupy children. Keep it handy for instant use. 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



THE VERY BEST FLOUR

THAT MONEY CAN BUY



W. M. BOYCE & SON
Wholesale Distributors
Clearfield, Penna.

go to them for the success of the presentation.

"A Touch of Bohemia," a satire on Greenwich Village life, proved the most popular with the audience, with clever Regina Malloy as the inconsistent wife of Napoleon O'Brien, played in an expert manner by Henry Maicki. But the feature of the evening was a powerful, primitive drama, set in the Canadian Wilds. Charles Beahan, as the half-breed who sought to avenge his father's death, presented a perfect characterization and acted with fine emotional. Ursula Murray as Miriam Neil, and Leo Lippart as her brother, carried off more than ordinary honors. The scenery by Henry Heilly, was a revelation, and the lighting effects under the direction of Philip Rhinehart, added much to the productions.

Mrs. Ruth Barnett is home from Cleveland, Ohio, visiting with relatives here.

ITCHING ECZEMA

DRIED RIGHT UP
WITH SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torment and disfigurement. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like a cold cream.

FEET

Look out for chafes. Here is one of the most annoying ailments during winter. How they sting and how they ache. Just using OUR CHILBLAIN REMEDY. There is a relief almost instantly.

Headache

Agonizing, tantalizing headaches; racked, steady, shattered. Our HEADACHE REMEDY will give you relief very quickly, very safe.

Dooley's Drug Store
Corner Market and Third

FUR SKIN TREATMENT

Zemo, the Clean and Liquid, Just What You Need. Is Not Greasy.

Don't worry about coming skin troubles. You can have healthy skin by using Zemo. It is a skin treatment at any drug store for extra large bottles for sale.

Zemo generally removes blackheads, blemishes, freckles, and makes the skin healthy. Zemo is a clean, antiseptic, liquid, which cleanses and soothes the skin, and keeps it in perfect condition. It is applied and costs a mere 10c per application. It is always ready.

The E. J. Kane Co., Clearfield

Sleep?

From a drug store. Keep your head clear. KEMP'S BALM will stop the pain that makes you sleepless.

Don't hummer! If you're days with his parents, Rev. Hummel, previous to taking position at Johnstown.



LOUIS BARNETT

Philadelphia Speech Spectacle
ONE DAY ONLY
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1920
CLEARFIELD
DINING ROOM PARLORS
Office hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Owing to the great reduction in the wholesale cost of glass and lenses, I offer you a pair of glasses, including KEMER'S SCIENTIFIC EXAMINATION, CLEANING, TAIL LENSES, GOLD FRAME, AND CASE as low as \$1.00. NEW INVISIBLES. TO PATRONS ONLY. LINES NOT CUT. GET USED TO THEM. FEAR AT LOWEST PRICES. PHILADELPHIA OFFICE 827 PERRY BLDG. 15th and Chestnut Sts.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is a form of cod-liver oil that is of utmost importance to many children. That children resist and that Scott's is a "triumph" accepted the world over. Give Scott's to the children and watch them grow strong.

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New Feature Dinner Tonight

Monday night dinner will be a feature with us from now on. We will serve as tasty a dinner as you have come to expect here and the service will be excellent.

We are also serving a la carte.

JORDAN'S

Try A Keystone Brick

The Finest Ice Cream
You Ever Tasted

For Sunday Dinner Desert

We Compound Our Own Lenses

When a complicated case arises and some special lens is needed to correct the fault we compound a lens that will correct the trouble.

It's not a case of making your eye meet the lens but making a lens that will correct the vision and make your eyesight as near normal as Nature did.

HOWE'S

Jewelers and Optometrists

CLUB WOMEN WILL HOLD MEETING AT RIDGWAY NEXT WEEK

The Northwestern District of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women will hold its annual conference in Ridgway, Thursday and Friday, February 26th and 27th.

Mrs. Joseph H. Bovard, of Bradford, vice president of the Northwestern District, will preside over the meetings.

The general topic of the conference will be Education. Subjects to be considered are as follows: Public School and Child Welfare, Thrift and Home Economics, Civics and Citizenship, and other subjects of general interest.

Thursday afternoon two conferences will be held. Civics and Child Welfare.

Thursday evening, a reception and dinner at the Hyde House, following which there will be a reading of the play "Anytown," by its author, Miss Ruth S. Miller, of Meadville.

Friday's program, forenoon and afternoon, will present prominent speakers on live subjects pertaining to community life and interest.

As usual a number of special guests are expected to be present. A conference luncheon has been arranged for Friday.

It is hoped that every woman who can possibly take advantage of the privilege, will be present. A large attendance is expected.

PIGS!

6 to 12 weeks old

D. W. Anderson
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WOMAN'S CLUB BANQUET AT DUNKLING HOTEL

A banquet will be given at the Dunkling Hotel by the Woman's Club Tuesday evening, February 24th. Miss Florence Dierck, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Bovard, vice president of the Northwestern district, will be prominent guests and speakers. All members in good standing may attend and may be accompanied by one guest. Apply to Mrs. Roy I. Fulton for reservations. F16-1w-ch

Romance
Chocolates
"Truthfully Pure"

Fire Colds Quickly Broken

Catch a cold at the fire last night? Laxacold's is the answer. Come in and break up that cold you caught at the fire, in about the same time it took you to catch it.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE
The Sun Tea Store

Applied Mathematics

Did you ever realize that the examination of your eye, to determine the glasses you need, is a case of applied mathematics.

The Optometrist measures the refraction error of your eye and figures out the formula for a lens necessary to correct the errors.

For your glasses to be satisfactory, this formula must be absolutely correct. You see the necessity for a very careful examination by a skilled Optometrist.

C. C. ARNOLD

Entrance at Paper Store. Over Singer Sewing Machine Store. Open daily and evening.

CRIMINAL COURT OPENS WITH VERY SMALL PROGRAM

Feb. Criminal Court opened this morning with about the smallest number of cases for trial in the county's history. The first case called was an assault and battery difficulty from DuBois, and while there is nothing out of the ordinary to have a criminal case from the city by the Sandy, this particular occurrence was extraordinary, because it was the only criminal case from DuBois for trial at this term. This fact alone should go far toward proving that the world is getting better.

The Rowles homicide case from Grampian is scheduled for trial next week, as also the Curwensville Italian murder case.

Walter Johnson, of DuBois, who was convicted at September criminal court of felonious rape upon the person of Olive Corp, near Rockton, in a Sunday last summer and who was denied a new trial, was called up for sentence.

In an attempt to show the previous good character of Johnson, Attorney James A. Gleason called a Mr. Bogie, Mr. Connors and Squire Lavery, of Sandy township, to the witness stand, who testified that Johnson was an industrious man and bore a good reputation in the community. Mr. Gleason then made a strong plea for leniency for the young man.

District Attorney Arnold stated that had the evidence as to previous reputation of the defendant been made an issue at the trial the Commonwealth was well prepared to meet that issue then.

Judge Bell then reviewed the case briefly and sentenced Johnson to pay \$100 fine, the costs of prosecution and undergo imprisonment in the Western Penitentiary at Pittsburgh for a term of not more than eight years nor less than four years.

NEW AMBULANCE FOR HOSPITAL IS APPRECIATED GIFT

The Clearfield Hospital is now equipped with one of the latest and up-to-date motor ambulances to be found anywhere. The new machine which is a product of the G. M. C. people and was purchased through the well known Orcutt & Buchanan agency is the very latest word in ambulances and should serve the purposes of the hospital for many years to come.

The machine combines the G. M. C. quality with all the advantages and conveniences necessary and possible in such vehicle.

The handsome big machine is provided with both side and rear entrances while the stretcher or cot is on springs and relieves the patient being transported of even the slightest jar. In addition to the patient's cot seats for doctor and nurse are provided. First aid kit, towel rack and other necessary conveniences are also at hand.

The machine is equipped with late style Westinghouse air springs, a decided convenience, which will permit of the ambulance being driven over the roughest roads at a 25-mile per hour gait without the slightest jolt or inconvenience to the persons in the car. The interior is of such dimensions as to allow the doctor and nurse accompanying the patient to stand erect when the occasion requires.

This magnificent vehicle is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Powell and takes the place of the smaller ambulance provided for the hospital by the same generous donors several years ago.

THE STORY OF AN ARMY RIFLE

All the men and boys of Clearfield are invited to the free talk tonight at 7:30 by an ex-officer on the story of a Krag Jorgensen or U. S. Army rifle. He will exhibit the rifle that saw service in five wars and has been carried by over a hundred different soldiers.

On Friday evening, February 20 the public are all invited to the oyster supper at the Y. M. C. A. at 5 o'clock. Proceeds benefit of the association.

BOND ISSUE ILLEGAL

The million dollar bond issue voted on last fall and carried by a good majority, for good roads in Indiana county, is illegal, owing to some small technicality. The title to such bonds must be absolutely perfect and the least deviation from prescribed procedure in getting the question before the people or in making the election returns would be sufficient reason for the bonding houses to turn them down. It will be necessary to hold another election and if found legal the County Commissioners will have it submitted to the people at the coming primary election in May. It will likely pass as before and will be in time for any of the proposed new roads.

The Weakest Finger.

The finger on which the engagement and wedding rings are worn is anatomically the weaker of the ten. Physicians have to give the third finger twice as much drill as the other. The explanation is that the tendon of the extensor muscle of the third finger is attached by a cross slip to that of the second.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Shaw of Nichols street, a baby girl, last Friday evening.

Edward Walsh spent the week end with friends in DuBois.

Edward Cox spent the week end in DuBois with friends.

Miss Fame Shaw, of Houtzdale, spent the week end with friends here.

Misses Vera Hoover and Twila Bowes spent the week end with friends in Tyone.

Earl Shannobrook, of Olean, N. Y., spent yesterday with Eddie Leitzinger.

Mrs. Chester Smeal and Mrs. Erie Bates are spending a few days in Pittsburgh, on a shopping trip.

Miss Veryl McNaull, of Curwensville, was shopping in town on Saturday.

Claude Senser and sister Anna spent Sunday with their sister in Woodland.

G. J. Ennis transacted business in DuBois on Saturday.

John H. Moore's Sunday School Class will meet with Mrs. J. S. Hill tomorrow evening, at her home on South Second street.

Arthur Stephenson spent the week end with friends in DuBois.

Mrs. Charles Schnarrs and Miss Mildred Bowes have returned from Osceola, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Marian Bowes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eckert and son, of Ramey, are guests at the home of Carl McMurray on West Pine street.

Miss Sarah Ward has returned from a shopping trip to New York and Philadelphia.

Miss Sadie Pearlman, of Pittsburgh, is the guest at the home of Louis Shapiro on Cherry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyde Johnson have returned from their wedding trip to the eastern cities.

Ted Wright is spending a few days in Johnstown, attending to business.

Leslie Bowes spent the week end with friends in Bellefonte.

John F. Reed, of Falls Creek, was a Clearfield visitor today.

GLEN CAMPBELL MEN WILL HAVE CONDUCT WATCHED

The women of Glen Campbell, according to the Glen Campbell News, has started an organization which it is hoped to extend throughout Pennsylvania generally. Several Clearfield women have already written for instructions, paraphernalia, etc., and hope to get a branch started here in a very short time. But here is what The News says of the new organization:

Sixty-six women of Glen Campbell have formed an organization to clean up the morals of the community, particularly the morals of their husbands, by direct action. They are establishing a sort of "moral credit bureau," which proposes to gather all the requisite facts regarding a husband's conduct, keep it on file at headquarters and submit a confidential report to any woman who suspects her mate and asks for his rating. Eleven of the number are pledged for "open investigation work," whatever that may mean. The other fifty-five will work in secret. "So many of the women have such old reprobates for husbands," explains one of the leaders, "that they can't go to work openly, because their husbands won't let them. Therefore they will work secretly."

"There should be a society like the one in Glen Campbell in every community, for we're convinced that were the women generally to ever attempt to get away with what the average man pulls off—the divorce calendar would be as crowded as the old-time bar room."

HIT THE SANDLOTS MAGNATES TELL BASEBALL SCOUTS

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—"Go out and beat through the bushes. We need some new timber."

The old-time scout scratched his old-time head and wondered. It was the same old-time manager talking, who a few years back had said:

"Lay off them bushers. They can't hit fast company until they go through the mill and learn the game."

When George Uhle stepped off the sandlots of Cleveland last spring and won eleven out of sixteen games for the Indians he exploded a hunk of dynamite under one of the unwritten laws of the old game.

It was dogmatic in baseball from the early "nineties" down through the "teens" that a recruit had to climb the ladder rung by rung from the empty lots up through the minors to the slick green of the big-time diamond.

Back in 1913 the old theory got its first jolt when Al Mamaux leaped from the semi-pros to a regular berth on the Pittsburgh hurling staff.

His feat was considered the exception to the rule and the magnates still listed a couple of hitches in the minors as an essential on a recruit's record.

Then came young Mr. Uhle. The fans had hardly recovered from the surprise of his feat when came another tradition busting youngster, Frank Frisch, of the Giants.

Manager McGraw picked him off the team of Fordham university and was putting him through a course in bench academics when Larry Doyle, the regular second baseman, went bad.

Frisch took his place and was the sensation of the late season. He played ball like a vet and cinched a regular berth with the clan of the little Napoleon.

The result is the magnates are scouring the corner lots and college diamonds for other Uhles and Frisches.

Leonardson's--Quality Store First Advance Show of New Spring Styles in Coats & Suits



Our buyers who have been in New York for the past two weeks have just returned. They report that the styles they bought this season will be more attractive than ever before. A few of the new coats and suits have already arrived and will be on display this week. Come in and view the early advance styles.

Women's New Spring Suits That Revel in Smartness

These groups of new models embody every tasteful fashion touch that the season has approved.

Never were suits smarter, never did they show more becoming lines, never did they present better values than in this advance showing of distinctive models. The materials are tricotine jersey, tweeds, gaberdine, poriet twill and serges. The leading color is navy blue.

Clever New Coats Just In!

This first showing includes coats of jersey, polo cloth, tweeds, gaberdine and rayon in styles appropriate for general utility, afternoon wear, travel and the car. Models straight line effects and military styles in all the wanted shades.

We Now Have Azurea Toilet Goods at Attractive Prices

Azurea perfume at . . . 25c tube or 50c bottle
Azurea sachet powder at . . . 25c
Azurea rose face powder at . . . 25c
Azurea toilet water at . . . 25c

A. W. LEONARDSON COMPANY

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NEW FASHIONS FOR THE SPRINGTIME MAID BY MARGARET RHODE (Written for The United Press)

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(Written for The United Press.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The Springtime maid is all mixed up over what she is to be, because the fashions seem to show so much diversity.

Some say wasp waists and hips are chic while others do opine we will adhere to straight effects and cling to length of line. That vital question—length of skirt—is still up in the air. Most of the smartest skirts are, too, you see the models wear. And yet a goodly portion cling about the ankles prim and with their Turkish trouser drapes conceal the well-turned limb.

Then there's the footnotes of the mode, milady's dainty shoe. Some still insist the long sharp vamp up into step into but more and more on every hand and every foot also, one sees the snub nosed French short vamps go tripping to and fro. For many seasons they have tried to get a toehold here. That they have won by many feet it really does appear.

Quite irrespective of your feet, it sort of seems to me, the shape of shoes the keynote of your temperamental may be. If you elect the narrow path most decorous to tread, of course, you wear a narrow shoe, sharp pointed; if, instead, along the broad highway of joy you archly wish to skip, a short broad vamp your high arch foot will greatly aid to trip. They come in most ornate effects with lavish straps and bows with three inch heels as high, almost—as preps, goodness knows.

Of fabrics for the Springtime wear some say the best are plaids. Hoot non! the tartan flaunts supreme for grown ups or for tads. In serge, in taffeta or voile, in gingham, crepe de chine, in gay or neutral colors, all sorts of plaids are seen. When you have seen their chic display you're sure you'll be in bad as feminine Beau Brummell, if you don't go in for plaid.

And then another faction in manner temperamental decrees the motifs of spring stuffs is all the Oriental. Morocco and Algeria, far China and Japan with a dash of little Egypt make up the general plan of blended hues harmonious designs distinct and quaint that from all other fabrics these differentiate. The most of them have backgrounds of neutral beige or gray on which ships go sailing or birds and beasts play. Fans, bowls of fruit or landscapes these quaint de-

signs depict. You'll be a smart girl, too, when in this stuff you're dressed. From Serbia, Roumania, and other Balkan spots have come, too, the coverings of rugs and shawls. Just like the peasants' out there, the gentry will be delirious. When they're dressed up it may be hard on the status to detect.

But what is to be gathered from this confound of the mode? Well, the extremes Dame Fashion has guided slawlings guess? Well, maybe the deduction that seems quite plain to me is "Be a bit of everything to be the dearest girl."

COURT NOTES

Chase & Chase entered suit in the Probationary's office Saturday last, on behalf of John W. White, of Harrisfield, against the Center and Clearfield Street Railway Company, in which they seek to recover \$222.72 for Mr. White, for damages done to an automobile, which was struck by a trolley car. The accident occurred at the Church street crossing in Harrisfield, on August 19th, 1919. Mr. White was called upon to "upward" \$222.72 for repairs to the damaged car, and wants reimbursement for that expenditure and \$750 additional for depreciation of the machine due to the accident.

His Wife's Logic. And the main reason why a man's wife thinks he isn't getting all the salary he deserves is because it is less than she thinks she needs.—Dallas News.

The increasing high price of coffee

Instant Postum

The pleasant beverage to the coffee lover, it is the only one that is both healthful and delicious. It is made from a specially selected blend of wheat and malted barley, and is brewed with pure water. It is a perfect substitute for coffee, and is especially recommended for those who are unable to drink coffee.

There has been no change in price and the quality is always uniform.

Good for Young and Old. No caffeine, no sugar, no fat.

COLDS

Head or chest-are best treated "externally" with

VICK'S VAPORUB

YOUR BODYGUARD - 50c, 60c, 75c

IF YOU DON'T GET YOUR
PROGRESS, LET US
KNOW

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

VOLUME XIV

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA. MONDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 16, 1920

NUMBER 100

INTERFERENCE OF WILSON IN FIUME CONTROVERSY DELAYS ITS SETTLEMENT

COUNCIL OF THREE HINT WILSON CANNOT SPEAK WITH AUTHORITY

FRANCO-BRITISH REPLY TO HIS NOTE
DECLARES PROPOSED SETTLE-
MENT MUST STAND

PRESIDENT REITERATES STAND

PARIS, Feb. 16—The Franco-British reply to President Wilson's note threatening America's withdrawal from European affairs if the Allies persist in their proposed settlement of the Adriatic dispute without American consent declares that Great Britain and France are obliged to carry out the terms of the ultimatum submitted to Jugo-Slavia January 20, it was learned today. Jugo-Slavia either must accept the solution offered by Great Britain and France or they will support Italy in carrying out the pact of London, the note said. The Allied reply points out Italy's voluntary entrance into the war and her sacrifice of wealth and lives. From other sources it was learned that Premier Lloyd George and Premier Millerand are determined to carry out the ultimatum of January 20.

LONDON, Feb. 15—President Wilson addressed a note to the allied supreme council, which has been in session here, on Saturday explaining that the Allies' plan for settling the Adriatic question was not in accord with plans previously laid down by him and approved by the peace conference.

The supreme council, before Secretary Lansing's resignation became known, sent back the reply that, owing to the differences between the Senate and the President it was impossible to apply his complaint in the settlement of the Adriatic question. The decisions now being taken here are the most important since the original Peace conference was convened.

There is an insistent desire to settle all outstanding questions of moment and in order to attain this great object the differences among Great Britain, France, Italy and Jugo-Slavia have been or are being sunk for the common welfare of all.

There is no American representative at the conference.

Wilson Reiterates Demand

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—President Wilson in a note to the British and French foreign offices has reiterated his original stand on the Fiume and Adriatic question, it was announced at the White House today.

Interference Delays Settlement

PARIS, Feb. 16—Premier Millerand in an interview today admitted that President Wilson's interference in the Adriatic question again delayed solution of the problem. "The reply which we, the Big Three, have drawn up will be submitted to him through the American ambassador," said Millerand. "While it is necessary to maintain secrecy regarding the contents of this document until it reaches President Wilson, nevertheless, it may be stated that a further delay before we reach a solution is inevitable."

PARIS, Feb. 16—Premier Millerand said today that he had no information on President Wilson's reported intention of asking the recall of Ambassador Jusserand. Millerand will return to London February 22, when the three day session of the Council of Premiers will be held to discuss the Turkish and Russian questions.

ANOTHER AMERICAN CITIZEN HELD FOR \$50,000 RANSOM BY MEXICANS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—Wilson Welch Adams an American citizen was kidnapped by Mexican bandits on the night of February 13, at Avajon and is being held for \$50,000 ransom, the State Department was advised today. Adams is the supervisor of the Providentia mine operated by the Miller Company at Monterey. The Mexican embassy at Mexico City has been notified of the abduction.

CLAIMS NEW YUKON GOLD FIND

VANCOUVER, Feb. 16—J. E. Binet, a veteran miner, arrived here today and reported a new gold find in the Yukon territory. He displayed a chunk of ore and declared there were tons more of it.

FULTON TUNNEL WATCHMAN HAS A NARROW ESCAPE

Elbridge Irwin, employed as night watchman at the Fulton tunnel on the River line of the New York Central had a narrow escape from death beneath the wheels of a coal train while performing his duties this morning. The tunnel watchman is required to patrol the tunnel at short intervals all night long and for purposes of refuge from passing trains rest rooms or stations are provided at regular intervals throughout the tunnel. This morning about 6:40 o'clock Mr. Irwin was making a trip through the tunnel and noticed a train coming thru toward him. He decided he could make his way in safety to a refuge a few hundred feet ahead of him, but being unable to travel as rapidly as usual on account of the ice which lines the tunnel, failed to gauge the distance and rapidly with which the train was advancing and escaped being run down only by the merest chance.

When within a short distance of the place of refuge he hoped to make from among the following men, according to the situation today: General Alvaro Obregon, General Pablo Gonzalez and Ignacio Bonillas—two out-standing military figures and a civilian, the latter a graduate of an American college. Bonillas, Mexico's present ambassador to Washington, is expected to return home any day to formally launch his campaign. The other two candidates have had their boom under way, in a heated fashion, for several weeks. They have opened campaign headquarters in Mexico City, have started newspaper organs, conducted speaking tours, staged celebrations and entertainments—even carried their propaganda to an American institution of the label but on the "Jones for President" or-

der. Mexico is in the midst of a presidential year and Mexico, you may be sure, is aware of the fact. For fer-tune, thanks to the prompt action of the engineer and was soon brought to a standstill.

The train crew quickly gathered up the unconscious man and he was placed in the caboose and brought to the station where the hospital ambulance and company physician Dr. Waterworth met him and he soon had his injuries attended to at the Clearfield hospital.

Besides a badly bruised hip, Mr. Irwin suffered a number of severe cuts and bruises about the head, face and side. He is quite painfully injured but the extent of those injuries cannot be determined at this time.

TILE WORKER PAINFULLY HURT

Ellsworth Miles, of Ninth street, was quite painfully hurt this morning about 9 o'clock. He was employed at the Clearfield Sewer Pipe Works and was struck across the abdomen by the iron lever of one of the pipe machines.

The injured man was moved at once to the Clearfield hospital where it was found that while badly bruised and painfully hurt his injuries were not necessarily serious.

STOCK OPENINGS

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—There was a sharp break in some of the leading that he is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, issues at the opening of the stock market today. The general list was irregular. United States Steel opened at 9 1/2 off 1-2. General Motors at 23 3/4 off 4 points. Baldwin at 109 off 1. Cuyahoga at 209 off 3-4 and Bethlehem B. at 88 1/2 up 1-2.

MEXICAN REPUBLIC HAS HOT PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Three Candidates Want To Rule Our
Neighbor---Personality Counts
More Than Politics

Following is an article on Mexico's presidential campaign from Ralph H. Turner, United Press Staff Correspondent at Mexico City. The election of a man to succeed President Carranza involves factors of the utmost importance, not only to internal conditions in Mexico, but to Mexico's relations with the United States. For the first time since the overthrow of the Diaz regime in 1911, Mexico is witnessing a clear-cut presidential race with two strong candidates already engaged in active campaigns and another in the offing.

By RALPH H. TURNER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 2—(By Mail)—Personality rules politics in Mexico. With the new year witnessing a definite alignment of candidates for the presidential election in July, this fact becomes more apparent than ever. Just as politics is personal, so are policies personal and the American who seeks for a division here on partisan lines, over such an issue as the tariff, or peace treaty, seeks in vain.

Mexican voters, when they go to the polls to select President Carranza's successor, will make their choice from among the following men, according to the situation today:

General Alvaro Obregon, General Pablo Gonzalez and Ignacio Bonillas—two out-standing military figures and a civilian, the latter a graduate of an American college.

Bonillas, Mexico's present ambassador to Washington, is expected to return home any day to formally launch his campaign. The other two candidates have had their boom under way, in a heated fashion, for several weeks. They have opened campaign headquarters in Mexico City, have started newspaper organs, conducted speaking tours, staged celebrations and entertainments—even carried their propaganda to an American institution of the label but on the "Jones for President" or-

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tary rivalry exists between the two candidates and they both have good military records.

Obregon, operating in the north, is credited with the defeat of Villa in behalf of Carranza's constitutional government. Gonzales, southern commander under Carranza, gained prominence through his destruction of the Zapata forces and the pacification of the state of Morelos.

Obregon tells the people he is leader of the Liberal Party. He has endorsed the revolutionary constitution of 1917 and today advocates a number of principles which are considered liberal in tendency. The president of Mexico, he believes, should have less power and more responsibility. He would add new grounds for the president's removal from office. He believes, too, that the army should be reduced and favors "absolute separation of the military command from the administrative power." An increase in Mexico's naval strength is another of Obregon's planks.

In an interview with the United Press, Obregon emphasized that one of the best and surest methods of rehabilitating Mexico is through the upbuilding of her agricultural resources. To achieve this aim, he would establish modern agricultural schools and experimental stations, import modern implements, and adopt cereal production in different communities to coincide with consumption, thus eliminating waste in some districts and a scarcity of food-stuffs in others.

Gonzales, who has enunciated his principles in more complete fashion than Obregon suggests as one process toward more amicable relations with the United States, that a Mexican commission be named to study American affairs and co-operate with a similar body to be appointed in the United States. He urges that efforts be made to pacify the country "by conciliatory as well as military means." Others of his recommendations include the reduction of the army, with the formation of a civil guard for the prosecution of banditry, the establishment of a separate department of education, the passage of a civil service law, the reorganization of the nation's financial system, the promotion of farm loans and the development of a merchant marine.

That is the alignment in Mexico today. There is still a possibility, of course, that other candidates may enter the field, but at the present time none is mentioned with any certainty.

"FARMER" CREAMY, GRANGE LEADER, DIES SATURDAY

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. Feb. 16.—"Farmer" William Creamy, aged 63 years, died last Saturday at his Catwissa home. He had been in ill health for some time. A wife and five children survive.

Creamy, for many years, has been a leading figure in Democratic politics in Pennsylvania and was master of the State Grange for many years.

EAST END FIRE LAST NIGHT

Fire gutted a little one-story frame store building of Adam Bello on Daisy street last night. The fire was discovered about 12:30 and the alarm sounded. The firemen promptly responded and succeeded in confining the flames to the interior of the store with their chemical tanks. The loss will seventeen hundred dollars.

J. A. Gleason and John Pentz were among the DaBols attorneys interested at Court today.

Henry Bowser and "Square" James Ruffner represented Madera at court today.

DEMOCRATS WANT TO DEBATE ON ARTICLE TEN FIRST IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—Democratic leaders in the Senate today will ask that debate on reservations on Article Ten be taken up first. The plans of Senator Lodge, Republican leader, calls for the minor reservations first with Article Ten last.

PEACE TREATY CALLED UP IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—Senator Lodge called up the peace treaty in the Senate at 4:02 p. m. today and at once moved that the Senate take up the proposed amendment of reservations relating to the withdrawal from the League of Nations.

LONDON, Feb. 16—President Wilson is "substantially right" the Times said today in an editorial on the President's note to the Council of Premiers threatening American withdrawal from European affairs if the Washington government is not satisfied in the Adriatic dispute.

Wilson's note has "created a piquant international situation" the Evening News asserted. "This new phase of the dispute requires the most careful handling," the News said. "While it was unthinkable that the present dispute should be allowed to continue in the highest interests of peace and justice in Europe, it is necessary that the European nations should be deprived of the co-operation of the United States."

JUSSERAND EXPECTED TO GIVE FRENCH AMBASSADOR ATTITUDE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—(Special correspondent)—A well defined rumor in Washington to the effect that the French Ambassador, M. Jusserand has been instructed by the French government to define the attitude of France toward the Adriatic question to the peace treaty and it is declared on the highest authority that the Ambassador takes the same view of the matter as that entertained and made public by Lord Grey.

VIRGINIAN NAMED TRADE COMMISSIONER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—The nomination of John C. Pollard of Virginia, as Federal Trade Commissioner will be sent to the Senate today by the President it was said at the White House. The President's action it was understood is at the solicitation of Senator Glass of Virginia.

RED AND BLUE BANQUET AGAIN POSTPONED

On account of the great amount of illness it has been necessary to again postpone the holding of the Red and Blue Banquet of The Presbyterian Sunday School which was to have been held Tuesday evening.

CONDUCTOR KILLED YESTERDAY NEAR CHERRY TREE

Conductor Blandy, of Jersey Shore, working out of Cherry Tree for the New York Central Railroad Company, was almost instantly killed in an accident at Cherry Tree Sunday. Our information is to the effect that Conductor Blandy was on a car which jumped the track and crashed into a mine tippie. The tippie toppled over onto the car and Blandy, being

caught under the debris, was crushed to death.

The deceased was well and favorably known in local railroad circles. He leaves a widow and seven children.

QUARANTINE REGULATIONS ON POTATOES

State agricultural authorities have announced that stringent quarantine regulations have been established with the movement of potatoes and the potatoes of seed in Clearfield and Centre counties in which potatoes were last found to be infected with the late blight.

Try a Progress Want Ad.

The Second Helping of Pie Today

Yesterday we were accosted by a gentleman of Clearfield who asked when we would serve the second piece of pie. He said that Holworthy Hall story was "pie" to him. Well, old top, here's the second helping. The Man Nobody Knew is presented on page five. Don't miss it.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Progress Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

G. A. STEWART, Managing Editor.
J. D. CONNELLY, City Editor R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.

OFFICERS
R. E. SOMMERVILLE, President G. A. STEWART, Sec. and Treas.

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One Year \$4.00 Three Months \$1.00
Six Months \$2.00 One Month .40

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Entered at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class matter.

License Court Is Short And Sweet

The spectators at criminal court this morning were somewhat startled by an echo from the past at just 10:55 o'clock when Judge Bell announced that he would take up the license list and asked if any person present had any objections to make against any of the license applications. Everything was as silent as old John Barleycorn's tomb whereupon the court announced that the license list would be considered from what appears upon the face of the record and taken under advisement.

The entire session of license court lasted less than ten seconds by the watch and some of the poor deluded applicants present at the last sad rites seemed to think even that was a waste of time.

Judge Langham of Indiana county, granted eleven licenses last week, while down in Somerset county the Judge held that the Eighteenth Amendment made even the granting of a license illegal and refused the list in a batch.

Down at Pittsburgh the Clerk of Courts was advised by his attorney that it would be a violation of the Volstead Act to advertise the license list in the newspapers, as required under the Brooks High License law and not wishing to get in wrong he has refused to insert the advertisements unless the court passes upon this point before issuing the order to advertise. This phase of the dry law will be passed upon by the entire board of Judges of Allegheny County in the near future.

FORMER HEAD OF AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION SAYS WILSON SHOULD RESIGN. THINKS ILLNESS PERMANENT

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—"President Wilson because of illness should retire from office under the advice of physicians, family and friends Dr. Arthur D. Devan, former President of the American Medical Association and Professor of Surgery in the Wright Medical Institute said today. In a statement Dr. Devan said "The President's stroke with the resulting paralysis of one side of his body is due to a disease of the arteries of his brain which plug up the arteries which supply the right side of his brain which controls his left arm and leg. The disease of the arteries is a permanent and not a temporary one. He may recover from paralysis of the arm and leg but paralysis of his brain is permanent."

His Fate.
The young man brought some verses to his father. "Father, I have written poems." "What! let me see them instantly." The father read them over carefully, the tears slowly welling to his eyes as he did so. Finishing the last one, he threw down the manuscript, folded the boy to his breast and sobbed: "Oh, my poor, poor son!" "Are they so bad as that, father?" "Bad! They are excellent. They are real poetry. My boy, my boy, you will survive to death!"—Indianapolis Star.

First of All Things.
Putarch said to the Emperor Trajan: "Let your government commence in your own breast, and lay the foundation of it in the command of your temper and passion." Here come in the words self-control, duty and conscience.—Scribner.

What Dropped.
The dining room of a very exclusive residential hotel. Dinner in full swing. Clatter of knives and forks and the usual buzz of conversation. Suddenly, a crash at one end of the room, a sound of falling dishes. An abrupt pause in the conversation, attention concentrated on the scene of the calamity. Then, suddenly, soaring above a rising murmur of inquiry, one clear voice with the desired information. "Squash, my dear, of all things!"

Again, Swat the Fly.
The number of bacteria capable of being carried by one house fly varies from 550 to 6,000,000. Hence a crusade against this pest which is most numerous during the season of the year when epidemics are likely to occur will play a great part in prevention and spread of any malady.

Build for the Future

This institution is here to help you every day—our officers are always at your service.

A bank acquaintance is the foundation for business success. Plan to have a reserve for opportunity or an emergency. The reserve may be both capital and friendly co-operation, which includes financial guidance.

Our bank is a good place for you to bank. Come visit us.



Clearfield National Bank

"The Bank of Service"

Clearfield Pennsylvania

Commercial Trust Savings Business



Our bread is a mighty fine food-article. Other folks like it and we know that you will. Your liking it will grow into a positive affection for it after you have become properly acquainted. Let your next grocery order introduce you to it.

For sale by
Richard Cook
J. S. Beahan
Tobias Bros.
R. C. Shaw Groc. Co.
Walker's Store
Ross & Woods

THE HAGERTY BAKERY CO.
Philipsburg, Pa.

Merchant's

Before

You Buy Your

Calendars

or

Advertising

In any line write

Fred E. Waple

432 W. Front St. or

P. O. Box 82

Clearfield, Pa.

Adv. in all lines of business

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound

LOOSENS THE PHLEGM AND MUCUS, clears the air passages, coats inflamed and irritated membranes with a healing and soothing demulcent, eases hoarseness, stops tickling in the throat and makes refreshing, restful sleep possible.

Banished La Grippe Coughs

Lewis Newman, 566 1/2 Broadway St., Charleston, W. Va. "I am glad to tell you that Foley's Honey and Tar is the best remedy for lung trouble I have ever used. I have been down sick ever since January and nothing would do me any good. I was full of cold. I had the grip all winter until I got two bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar. I used 1 1/2 bottles. I am glad to say I can't feel any more cold in my chest."

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound gives prompt relief from coughs, colds, hoarseness, tickling throat, whooping cough, spasmodic croup and bronchial ailments.

Sold everywhere.

Hand Sapolio—The Sapolio Toilet Soap
Ideal for Toilet and Bath

JAMES BELLO

Clearfield, Pa., pays higher prices for scrap iron, old boilers, old metal, old paper, books, magazines, old rags, and rope. Hides bought. Drop card for prices. 321-1m-cb

MRS. THOMAS' WORD TO WOMEN

Tells of the Great Good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did For Her.

Morris, Mich.—"About a year after my second baby was born I suffered with dizziness every morning so that I could hardly get around. I had heard from other women about your medicine and had read letters about it so my husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which I took according to directions and in a short time I was entirely relieved. I also took the Vegetable Compound before my last baby came and am thankful to say that it relieved my sufferings very much and I shall never be without it at such times. I have told others of its great worth and shall keep on telling it."—Mrs. E. D. THOMAS, Box 184, Morris, Mich.

Women should not continue to suffer day in and day out and drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you would like free confidential advice address Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

PROBLEMS FACING STRICKEN WORLD

Shall Chaos or Reconstruction in Europe Follow the Great World War?

PRIMARY CAUSE OF UNREST

With the Passing of "Small Business" Went the Feeling of Community Interest, Which Meant So Much.

Article VIII.

By FRANK COMERFORD.

Not many years ago something happened which changed the relations between employer and employee. That happening has had a marked effect upon industrial discontent. Something was lost out of the relation between the owner and the men who worked for him. The human element, the personal touch, between the boss and the workers stopped. With its passing unrest grew with great vigor. It was a new kind of unrest, too. It was a lasting, determined, resolute discontent. This came to pass in the day that small business entered the twilight.

In the day of the small plant, business was owned and run by a man, or a number of men, doing business as a partnership. These men lived in the community in which their men lived. They worked with their men. In the front of the plant was the office of the Boss. He was on the job. He wasn't a hired boss, either—he was the real boss—the owner. The sign under which the business was run bore his name. At identified his home in the city in which the plant was located. His children went to the public school, frequently to the same school to which the children of his workmen went. If he was a church-going man—and generally he was—he and his family went to religious services on Sunday to the same church that many of his men and their families attended. The men who worked for him knew him, at least to the extent of recognizing him when they saw him. He knew many of them, and recognized them with a nod or "Good morning," when he saw them on the street. Few people realized how much this meant to harmonious relations in the industrial world. When working men had a grievance, or thought they had, they took it directly to the Boss. He talked it over with them. He was reasonable and fair. If the complaint was well founded it was given consideration, a remedy was found. The working man was satisfied. He had had his say. He was treated as a human being by a human being. He felt he was part of the business—so did the Boss.

Regulated by Public Opinion.

In the day of small business, the owner of a factory or plant who paid his men an unliving wage was a marked man in the community. Public opinion chastised him for his selfishness and inhumanity. The people said he was a swearer, a slave driver, and held him in contempt. They could trust his good clothes, the style of his family and his fine mansion, with the rags his working men wore, the hovels in which they lived. He was pointed out, hated, despised. The thought of the community was that it would be better for him and his to give up some of their excess luxury and give the men living wages. The disgrace fell not only upon his head, but it followed his wife and children. When they went to church they were looked upon as hypocrites, for all the people knew that every day in the week he was insulting the Christ he pretended to worship on the Sabbath. Few men are so thick-skinned as not to feel the lash of public opinion. It is natural for men to want the good opinion of their fellows. In the day of small business, public opinion dealt a lash over the inhuman and greedy, kept hirers of men human, but in the progress of the world the small employer was doomed to go.

The partnership passed off the stage, and with it the personal touch between employer and employees. The corporation, a soulless body, was born of the law. It absorbed small plants and small businesses. It collected under a single roof thousands of men. The corporation, the combination, the trust, had come. This new order of doing business was efficient and economical. It eliminated waste and duplication. It was a great, smoothing machine. It represented progress in doing the world's work.

The corporation name did not disclose the owner of Big Business. It was an impersonal, inhuman thing. Frequently the stockholders did not live in the cities where the plants were located. The real owners were unknown to employees and public. Many of the large shareholders had never seen the plant. The men who worked in the plants had never seen the men for whom they worked. The man actually running the business was not an employee. He was paid a large salary and it was made plain to him when he was hired that his salary and his job depended on his ability to make profits. The corporation was organized for millions of dollars. The manager was expected to make dividends. The larger the dividend checks, the higher he was rated. His tenure of job and salary

Sam Forecy has returned to Philadelphia, after spending a few days with his father, Harry Forecy.

were measured by this definition of success. To make profits it is necessary to keep down the cost of production. The principal item in the cost of production is the labor charge, the wages of the men. The employee manager set himself to his task. One object, one thought, was always before him—keep down wages. He drilled this idea into his staff, his superintendents, his foremen. The first commandment of Big Business to him was "make dividends or quit."

Evil in Over-Capitalization.

Frequently these large industrial corporations were greatly overcapitalized. A corporation representing an actual investment of \$100,000,000 was organized for \$500,000,000. It didn't take a financier to see that \$400,000,000 of its capitalization was wind, water, fake—a lie. The law that gave the corporation a right to exist forgot to keep it under control. The stock was sold, shares representing fiction as well as those representing value. The Captain of Industry spoke of the \$400,000,000 of overcapitalization as a "nueton." The law should have written it down larceny. The selling of this stock was nothing more or less than obtaining money under false pretenses. When a working man obtained bread under false pretenses he was sent to jail. When honest men were called muckrakers, agitators, and charged with provoking unrest, disturbing business. If this did not silence them, paid publicity told the world that the stock was held by widows and orphans; that the attacks upon it were efforts to rob them.

The state, the law, the government, had given dollars the right to organize. A corporation is a union of dollars, exactly as a labor union is an organization of men. The men organized as a matter of self-defense. They knew the individual no longer had a chance to register his complaint with the owner and that as an individual the worker was utterly meaningless in such a large scheme. When he complained he was told, "Take things as they are, stop whining; if you don't like your job, quit. There are thousands of men waiting to step into your shoes."

One of the first things the corporation did was to deny to men the right the law gave it—the right to organize. In defiance of their attitude the men did organize and forged the strike as a weapon with which to fight for their rights. The law had not kept pace with the times. It failed to furnish protection. It failed to provide a reasonable control over these powerful big combinations. The men asked for the privilege of collective bargaining. It was a simple request, a just one; its meaning is clear. The men wanted the right to appoint a committee to represent them and discuss with the men who hired them the terms of employment. The directors, generally men who never saw the plant, telegraphed the employee boss, the manager, a direction to refuse the demand for collective bargaining. There was only one reply the men could make. They made it. It was force—the strike. The last twenty-five years have been filled with strikes, which created waste and caused hate, which grew out of the refusal of Big Business to concede to men a right the law conferred on it, the right to organize.

Capitalistic Duplicity.

When the cost of living forced men to ask for an increase in wages they were often met with the answer, "We can't afford it." The men could not afford to work longer for the wages they were getting, because they were unable to make both ends meet. The pay envelope was not large enough. The men pointed to the fact that the answer given by capital was not true. To show their good faith the capitalists told the general public, "We are only making 3 per cent on our capital; men who loan money get 5 per cent." They did not tell the people they were receiving 3 per cent on \$500,000,000, while the real capital invested was only \$100,000,000. The sweat of men was being used to pay dividends on \$400,000,000. If the dividends earned were distributed over the capital actually invested, \$100,000,000, the profits would have been shown in their true light. The reasonableness of the demand of the men would have been disclosed. It was a case of crooked capitalization, lying to protect its ill-gotten gains. Big Business needs ethics—Captains of Industry need ideals.

Let me repeat, the law left the men helpless. They had only one course—Fight, Strike! Strikes cause great public inconvenience. The people smarting under hardships condemn and blame the strikers. Strikes have another effect that is even worse. They harden hate into a concrete class feeling. Strikes are responsible for the attitude of mind of many working men today who say, "I will do as little work as possible for the money I get." It is a vicious circle of hate. Co-operation is made impossible; confidence is destroyed, trust killed; the elasm between employer and employee is widened and deepened. A final consequence of these phsyical and psychological effects is the tendency towards riot. The strike is a training school. It develops hate. It creates lawlessness, idleness, hunger, hate, irritation, disregard of law which, when combined and concentrated, make revolutions.

The seed of unrest is planted.

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

Common Duty Before All.

It should be the sublime duty of all, without thought of partisanship, to help in building up the new world, where labor shall have its just reward, and indolence alone shall suffer want.—Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George.

Miss Estelle DeViney has returned from Kylertown, where she visited her parents.

Special Shoe Bargains All This Week

25 Pairs Women's Dress Shoes regular \$12.50 and \$15.00 values at

\$5.95

35 Pairs Men's Dress Shoes regular \$8.50 values at 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2, 10, 10 1/2 and 11. Brown or black calf at

\$5.95

21 Pairs Women's Dress Shoes, regular \$10 values, brown and black kid, high heels at

\$5.95

40 Pairs Boys School and Dress Shoes regular \$2.50 values all sizes at

\$1.95

We have a few pairs of Men's Heavy Arctics left at

\$1.45

Growing Girls' low heel shoes, for school or dress at

\$4.45

LYTLE BROS.

Market St.

Clearfield, Pa.

WRIGLEYS

For mother, father, the boys and girls. It's the sweet for all ages—at work or play.

When you're nervous or tired, see how it refreshes!

The Flavor Lasts

DOUBLY JUICY

SEALED TIGHT—KEPT RIGHT

NOTICE

All women of the town and county are urged to become members of the Woman's Hospital Auxiliary. The meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, at the Nurses' Home. The dues are \$1.25 a year. Please send your name to Mrs. W. I. Swoope, and be present at the next meeting of the Auxiliary. FIG-5tc

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Mrs. Reeve took charge of the singing in the chapel exercises this morning at the High School.

Several of the pupils of High

School have been absent from school with the flu.

Miss Helen Johnston is ill at her home on Nichols street, with the flu.

Miss Margaret Buchanan, who was ill at her home on West Pine street, with the flu, was able to return to school today.

Miss Claire Mae Passmore, who was ill at her home with the flu, was able to return to school today.

William Turner and Charles Elythe spent the week end with friends in Janelville.

WM J. MOXLEY'S
DIXIE
OLEOMARGARINE

Amy Smith says:
"I find Moxley's Margarine gives excellent results in cooking, having tested it on corn bread, biscuits and cakes."
"I have also served it for table use and think only an expert could detect it from a good grade of butter."
Amy Smith is the head of the Cookery Department of the great women's magazine, "Today's Housewife."
Dixie Margarine is purchased in quantity in every household.

FACTORY BRANCHES
Philadelphia, 117 Callowhill St.,
Pittsburgh, 120 First Ave.,

CHEST CLOGGED UP WITH HEAVY COLD?

Don't give it a chance to
"set in"—use Dr. King's
New Discovery

THAT dangerous stage where a cold or cough or case of grippe might get the better of you may be nearer than you think. Prompt action with Dr. King's New Discovery will avert a long stage.
For fifty years it has loosened congested chests, disipated tight-packed phlegm, broken vicious colds and coughs. Give it to the youngsters—like it yourself. There will be no disagreeable after-effects. 60c. and \$1.20 a bottle. At your druggist's. Give it a trial.

Bowels Become Normal
—liver lives up, bile flows freely—headaches, biliousness, tongue-fur, stomach-sourness, disappear when Dr. King's New Life Pills get in their natural, comfortable action.
Purgatives, never pleasantly corrective, sometimes habit-forming, should not be taken to rack the system violently. Nature's way is the way of Dr. King's New Life Pills—gently but firmly functioning the bowels, eliminating the intestine-clogging waste, and promoting the most gratifying results. Cleanse the system with them and know the boon of regular bowels. 25c. at all druggists.

Put Your Starting Battery Problem Up to Us

We have the solution. Ask us about our free testing service—it's insurance against many battery troubles.

Clearfield Auto Supply Co.,
16-18 South Third Street.

SHILOH
30 YEARS COUGHS

A CLEAR COMPLEXION
Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have
Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.
These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results. Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them fit. 10c and 25c.

Classified Ads For Everybody

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

The Homestead farm of John Porter, Sr., situated in Pike township, Clearfield county, Pa., containing 160 acres, 100 acres cleared; balance good growth young timber, good orchard, good plank house, best of spring water, good springhouse, woodshed, pig stable, implement house, barn, 52 x 75 feet, cement stabling, best frame barn in county; land in No. 1 state of cultivation. Particulars call or write M. C. Porter, Grampian, Pa. F9-12tp

FOR SALE

Frame house. First floor: reception hall, open stairway, living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry. Second floor: three nice bed rooms and large bath room. Good attic. Steam heat, electric light. Good cellar. Front and back porches. Good cement walks. Lot 65 x 180 feet. Price \$4,100.
C. G. BLOOM,
Real Estate and Insurance.
215 West Fifth avenue. Bell phone 141 M F6-1f

FOR SALE

CORN EARS FOR SALE

Delivered to C/P'd. and near vicinity. Lots of 50 bushel and up, 88 cents per bushel. Lots of 25 to 50 bushel, 90 cents. James Mitchell. F16-2tp

FOR SALE—A Maxwell roadster, in A. No. 1 condition. New tires. Will sell cheap. Inquire of F. A. Humpton, Lanse, Pa. F16-1w-eh

CUSTOM COAL—M. V. Mapes & Son, dealers in coal are prepared to furnish good clean custom coal to any part of the city on short notice. H. & C. phone, Clover Hill line. F14-6tp

Bargain on roll top desk for quick buyer. Inquire "Desk," care Progress. F14-1f-eh

FOR SALE—Good fresh cow for sale. Apply to H. E. Smith, Shawville, Pa. F14-6tp

FOR SALE—Coal mine in shape to operate, tipple and everything complete; two drifts and shaft, near Woodland. For particulars call or write Harry Parks, West Decatur, Pa., R. D. No. 1. 112-6tp

FOR SALE—80 brown leghorn hens at \$2.00 each. 45 are last year pullets and the balance one year old hens. Inquire of Ed. Lappart, H. & C. telephone, address R. D. Clearfield. F11-6tp

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Painters and varnishers. Steady work and good wages. Santa Refrigerator Company. F16-3t-eh

SALESMEN WANTED—To solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or commission. Address Todd Oil and Paint Company, Cleveland, Ohio. F16-1tp

WANTED—Girl operators at Currensville exchange. Must be over 17 years of age. Apply in person to Miss Pearl Elder, Chief Operator. H. & C. Telephone Company. F14-2t-eh

WANTED—A housekeeper, by a gentleman, with three children. Address S. R. Leonard, Grampian, R. D. 1. F14-4t

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—\$110 a month. Age 18-35. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars examinations, write R. Torry (former Government examiner) 232 Continental building, Washington, D. C. F12-7tp

WANTED—Good girl or middle aged woman to do general housework for family of three. Call or address or telephone Mrs. J. E. Sunderland, Clearfield, Pa. F12-1wc

Mrs. Anna M. Young, of Woodland, is confined to her home with the flu.

WANTED—A good girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. Cecil Wilson, corner Walnut and Front streets.

H. W. Piggott is confined to his home on Clearfield street, with the flu.

PROGRAM OF PASTOR'S MEETING AT HARRISBURG VARIED AND USEFUL

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 16—John R. Mott, chairman of the executive board of the Interchurch World Movement, will speak at the great inter-denominational pastor's conference called to meet in Harrisburg, February 18, 19 and 20. Hundreds of pastors of the various protestant churches in Pennsylvania already have pledged themselves to attend the conference and it is expected that fully 1,500 will attend.

Dr. Mott is scheduled to leave Harrisburg for Milwaukee after his address at the pastor's conference, and the team presenting the Interchurch World Movement program, will be headed by Dr. Daniel A. Poling, of Boston, director of the laymen's activities department of the Interchurch movement. George Sherwood Eddy, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. work in Asia; and his wife will give addresses at the conference.

Among missionaries who will present results of the foreign survey and supplement the information on maps and charts are: Dr. W. P. Schell, Presbyterian board of foreign missions; Dr. Frank W. Bible, former missionary to China; Dr. H. W. Luce, vice president, Peking University and Dr. A. B. Moss. The home mission survey will be presented by Dr. John M. Moore, pastor Marcy Avenue Baptist church of Brooklyn; religious education, by Dr. William S. Athorn of Boston University and American education by Dr. H. O. Pritchard of Indianapolis.

Needs of hospitals and homes will be presented by Dr. E. E. Anderson, Mrs. H. W. Peabody, who presided at the recent national conference of church women will tell the tasks of the women. Dr. Worthy Tippy, department of industrial relations, will tell what the churches can do in helping solve the problems of capital and labor.

The program will begin at the afternoon session of the first day.

The opening address on the conditions in the world today will be given after a devotional service. Then will follow the presentation by means of charts, maps and stereoscopic pictures, the results of the foreign survey and the addresses of the foreign missionaries. In the evening addresses on the literature of the Interchurch World Movement will be given after which the results of the home mission survey will be shown. In connection with this presentation the survey director in the state in which the conference is being given will report the local factors influencing the consideration of the work among negroes will close the first day's session.

Religious education, hospitals and homes, literature, industrial relations, ministerial relief, American education and some general statistics will occupy the time of the conference during the forenoon of the second day. Consideration of the nationwide evangelistic campaign with its emphasis placed on the idea that every Christian is an evangelist and that every church is an evangelistic center will occupy the first hour of the afternoon session.

WANTED

WANTED—Copies of The Progress for the following dates: Jan. 16, Feb. 2, 4, and 5. Must be in by 9 A. M. Tuesday. Five cents each paid for copies.

WANTED—To rent a farm within three miles of Clearfield, by an experienced farmer. Inquire at Progress. F14-3tp

WANTED

Anything that's made out of paper. Old newspapers, magazines, etc. Look around and gather them up, then call Abe Novey who will pay the highest market price for them. Do it now while the market price is high. I buy all other sorts of junk, too.

ABE NOVEY,
H. & C. phone 445X3, Brewery Hill, Clearfield, Pa. J30-1m-eh

WANTED—Three or four rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for light housekeeping. Telephone Nicholas-Alloy Co., Hyde, ask for Mr. Duffy. F13-4tp

WANTED—Large horse or mule suitable to work in cart. Inquire of Clearfield Sewer Pipe Co. F10-6c

WANTED—Beef hides, all kinds of fur pelts as minks, coons, skunks, sheep pelts, etc. Will pay market prices. Abe Novey, H. & C. phone 445X3, Brewery Hill. J30-1moe

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three well furnished rooms for roomers or light housekeeping, bath, heat, electric light, telephone. Call 413 Merrill street or H. & C. Phone 229 L. F14-3tc

Pumps For The Pre-Lenten Dance

Models of outstanding distinction and superlative style and quality.

Plain and tongue effects in patent and kid leathers with Louis XV or Baby Louis heel.

Priced \$5.50 to \$9.50

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP

CLEARFIELD, PA.

Punxsutawney DuBois Indiana



"American 'Legion' Dances tonight at the Dimeling. Last big event before Lent. Attend.

BlueBird cleans clean.

Everything from the slightly soiled table cloth to very soiled clothes is washed in a few minutes by BlueBird—without work on your part and without wear on the clothes.

BlueBird washes even the daintiest Georgette waists or lacy things without harm—nothing to wear or tear. The inside of the copper boiler is perfectly smooth—no holes, ridges or projections.

The woman who owns a BlueBird is freed forever from the drudgery the ageing fatigue of washday.

BlueBird costs only a few cents a week to operate and only a few dollars down to buy. We will make a

Free Demonstration in your home
Without obligation—simply ask us to do your next week's washing free with BlueBird and see what this wonderful washer will do. Don't delay—phone today.

See these BlueBird superlatives:
Handsome white enamel cabinet, tub top; all mechanism protected.
Heavy copper, extra large tub, can't discolor clothes. Inside perfectly smooth, boiling to tear or wear things.
Washes by perfect rock-a-bye action; quickest, most thorough wash yet.

Haney Electrical Appliance Company
H. & C. Phone 58X.

BlueBird ELECTRIC CLOTHES WASHER

DRINK HOT WATER BEFORE BREAKFAST

Says you really feel clean, sweet and fresh inside, and are seldom ill.

If you are accustomed to wake up with coated tongue, foul breath or a dull headache; or if your meals sour and ferment, you have a real surprise awaiting you.

Tomorrow morning, immediately upon arising, drink a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This is intended to first neutralize and then wash out of your stomach, liver, kidneys and 30 feet of intestines all the indigestible waste, poisons, sour bile and toxins, thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal.

Those subject to headaches, backaches, bilious attacks, constipation or stomach trouble, are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store and begin enjoying this morning inside bath.

Just as hot water and soap cleanse, purify and freshen the skin, so hot water and a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Limestone phosphate is an inexpensive white powder and almost tasteless.

Clara, little three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shook, had the misfortune to fall down the main steps on Saturday and break her arm.

H. B. Fulford transacted business in Philipsburg on Saturday.



All Kinds of SEA FOOD FOR THE LENTEN SEASON

As Lent starts on Wednesday we have prepared to meet the season with a schedule of sea food arrivals that will be the best we've ever arranged.

You will find all sorts of sea food here and every once in a while we're going to surprise you with something special.

THORN BROS.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Only A Limited Number of Ford Cars

There are mighty good reasons why you should buy your Ford car now. But the biggest one is that there are only so many Ford cars—just a specified limited number—allotted to this territory. Those who buy their cars now will be wise. They will have them to use whenever they wish.

Don't put it off—next spring, even next month, is an uncertainty. We cannot take orders for spring delivery. Even now, we must have signed bona-fide orders before our monthly allotment is shipped us. So the only way for you to be sure of getting a Ford car, is to order it now. Get your name on an order. It is your protection.

Again we tell you the allotment for this territory is limited and you must buy now while deliveries are possible. As ever, the demand for Ford cars is always in advance of production. So it's first come, first served. Spring, summer, autumn and winter are all the same to the Ford car. It is a valuable servant every day of the year. Rain or shine it is ready for your demands. Buy now and get prompt delivery. You won't have to store it. You can use it. Buy now while the buying is possible.

WILLIAMS AUTO SALES CO.

208-210 Third Street Both Phones Clearfield, Pa.
INSIST ON GENUINE FORD PARTS

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS CURWENSVILLE

William Draucker, a former Curwensville boy, died at Carnegie one day last week. He was the eldest son of the late Frank Draucker. He was well known to the people in this vicinity, although he has been absent for several years, yet retained the warm friendship of all who knew him.

Despite the cold, blustery day, the funeral of Mrs. William Holden, who passed to the great beyond on last Thursday evening, was largely attended yesterday, by a host of warm friends. The floral tributes were beautiful and plentiful, a testimony of the high esteem in which she was held in life, and the sorrow felt for her in death. She bore her suffering with the fortitude of one who realized that time on earth was of short duration, and that when the end came she would be taken to that eternal home where earthly tribulations and ills were strangers.

John H. Myers, of the South Side, who was so seriously ill the larger part of last week, suffering from an attack of hiccoughs, was able to be out Saturday, for the first time, although physically pretty weak.

There are no less than a dozen fish and oyster merchants in Curwensville at the present time, and all have no trouble in disposing of their stock as fast as it arrives. At one place Saturday, fine, large oysters were sold at \$2.15 per gallon, and the demand for them was far greater than the stock on hand. Fish, of a half dozen varieties, also found ready sale, the people discovering the fact that to buy them they were saving money.

For several weeks, a co-operative store has been talked about. Why not? A store of this nature would not only profit the owners, but would prove a boon to the purchaser, and a partial relief from paying present high prices, such as 20 cents per pound for sugar.

The funeral of Mrs. Hugh Way, who was Miss Martha Rafferty before her marriage just three weeks ago, and who died so suddenly last Thursday evening, was held from the home on Saturday, and was one of the largest ever held in Curwensville for several years. A large concourse of friends from Grampian were present, as well as from this town.

It has been stated that Hugh M. Irvin has donated to the Industrial and Community Association, that large strip of ground lying along the P. R. R. railroad, near the grist mill, for industrial purposes. It is a fine location and ought to be an inducement for those who contemplate locating in Curwensville with a manufacture of some kind, to snap it up without delay.

On Saturday, the 28th day of February, a competitive examination conducted under the rules of the civil service commission, will be held in Curwensville, for the purpose of selecting a clerk for the Curwensville postoffice. Blanks can be procured from H. Bloom, assistant postmaster.

Captain J. E. Kratzer, one of the few remaining members of John Kratzer Post, No. 184, G. A. R., has offered to place in trust with the members of Joshua Sipes Post, of the American Legion, recently organized in Curwensville, a library, consisting of about five hundred books, the property of the G. A. R. John Kratzer Post was instituted in this place on July 3rd, 1880, and had at one time 100 members. At the present time there are not enough old veterans and post men to hold a meeting, and the Post is about defunct. The Captain, realizing that the new organization is a blood brother to the G. A. R., and that within the next few years the old civil war veterans would be no more, considered well when he placed in trust with the Legion this library, the books of which will prove of vast interest and importance to the members of the Legion.

Thursday evening, February 19th, is the date fixed for the holding of a meeting of the Industrial and Community Association. The McKinley orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion.

Mrs. Dorothy Wolf, who has been employed in the offices of the Cres-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Grampian, Pa.
February 13, 1920.
To the Editor of The Progress:—

I wish to take this opportunity publicly to congratulate District Attorney John C. Arnold, for the firm stand he has taken against "gambling devices operating at carnivals, fairs and other places in direct violation of the law," in the card of warning printed in Thursday's Progress, and also to congratulate The Progress on the editorial in the same issue, commenting on his action. I feel quite sure that Mr. Arnold's action will so mobilize the moral forces of the county and the community, that in future these reprehensible means of getting money without giving value, which have been corrupting the morals and adding to the social unrest prevalent all over the country, will be kept out of the towns, out of our fairs, and, in fact out of our county, from this time on.

When, some years ago, as manager of the Clearfield County Fair, I stood conscientiously against the admission of these things, and when, after they had gained entrance against my orders, I had the State Police close them up, it was quite wrongly supposed that this action was based upon the stubborn prejudice of a "willful man," who had taken a stand against them, and then refused to change my course of action in compliance with reason or anything else.

The lapse of time has now shown that there are others, this time including the District Attorney and yourself, Mr. Editor, who take a firm stand against these things now, as I did then, for the best of conscientious and moral reasons.

Very Truly,
T. L. WALL.

Bigler, Pa.
February 14, 1920.

Mr. Editor:—

There was recently brought to my attention a letter published in your paper on February 4, from Rev. J. G. Maines, of Woodland, R. D., in which he charges certain persons in Bradford township with circulating a report that he was opposed to the school laws of Pennsylvania, and which charge he says is an absolute falsehood.

I, as Secretary of the School Board, cannot agree with him, as when I learned that Mr. Maines was opposed to the vaccination law I went to see him, thinking that if I could gain his support, his influence would be a help in getting the other patrons to comply with the law. I met him at a public sale, and when I mentioned the subject he, in the presence of witnesses, very plainly told me that he was very much opposed to the vaccination law. He also said, "We have an Attorney employed and intend to contest the Law," saying he would spend one thousand dollars to see it through the courts. He also said that as long as he lived his children would not be vaccinated. Now, he says he has always been a law-abiding citizen.

Any person interested can go to A. C. Lansberry, J. of P. at Bigler, and see on his docket where during the present year, the Bradford township School Board had J. G. Maines arrested for violating the school laws. He was found guilty and paid his fine and all costs.

Respectfully,
MAURICE BUSH.

LEGAL Intelligence

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Centre and Clearfield Railway Company, will be held on the 8th day of March, 1920, at 3 o'clock P. M., at the office of the Company, in the Borough of Philipsburg, Centre County, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of electing a board of directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Signed: I. B. SELLERS,
Vice-President and Secretary.

NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting of the D. A. R. will be held at the home of Miss Amelia Bigler, Tuesday afternoon, February 17th, at 2:30. It will be an important meeting and a full attendance is desired.

Russell Fisher was home from Philipsburg, for the week end.

cent Refractories company at this place, has resigned her position and will go to Philadelphia, where she expects to remain some time, and mayhap secure lucrative employment.

The World's Best Incubators And Breeders

The Buckeye Incubators and Brooders are the best in the World.

They are guaranteed to hatch and raise more chicks and better chicks than any other incubators and brooders on the market.

They are safe and sure, easy and inexpensive to operate.

Any one that does not live up to the manufacturer's guarantee in every particular will be replaced within 30 days without question.

Ask us about the 22 exclusive points of merit of Buckeye incubators.

CLEARFIELD HARDWARE CO.
125 MARKET STREET CLEARFIELD, PA.

DRIGGS THEATRE--TODAY 'E V A N G E L I N E'

The immortal dramatic poem by Henry W. Longfellow
Staged by R. A. Walsh

The transcendent visualization of Longfellow's greatest poetic drama, depicting the pitiful exile of the Jew, is told in one of the most beautiful and gripping photodramas ever screened. It is one of the most brilliant of motion picture achievements, rising to sublime heights, both in dramatic intensity and pictorial beauty. It is a photodrama that rises above the average entertainment—it instructs and delights and for this reason should not be missed.

FOX SUNSHINE COMEDY
First Show 6:30 Second Show 9:00
Orchestra 25c
Balcony 20c

GLOBE--Tonight

MABEL NORMAND star of "MICKY" in a pitiful, painful comedy "THE PEST". Special comedies in addition.
Admission 10c, 15c



Womanly Charm and Laundry Service

Nature intended that woman should have charm and attractiveness of person. The preservation of that charm has been a duty of woman ever since Eve first saw herself mirrored in a forest pool.

But perhaps the connection between our laundry service and your personal appearance hasn't occurred to you. Nevertheless, there is a connection and a close one.

We offer you freedom from the household task that from time immemorial has coarsened the hands and robbed woman of her bloom—the family washing.

If you would protect yourself from washday exposure these winter days; if you would add to your own comeliness;

if you would have your family washing done in the most modern fashion, telephone us.

We will do your family washing in the softest of pure waters, and in foamy, billowy suds of flaked soap. It is a washing that restores newness to your clothes and to the children's. It sterilizes them, too.

Then we iron everything for you—giving to everything a most dainty finish. You will find the cost very moderate. You simply give your bundle to our driver—and we return it immaculate at a definite time each week. It is the modern way of preserving personal charm and ending winter washdays.

Call us up.

Clearfield Laundry
H. & C. Phone 60



Gray, faded hair turned beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night, is a reality, if you'll take the trouble to mix sage tea and sulphur, but what is the use, you get a large bottle of the ready-to-use tonic, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at drug stores here. Millions of bottles of "Wyeth's" are sold annually, says a well-known druggist, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has happened. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, and have a surprise awaiting them, because after just one application the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful. This is the age of youth, gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with the Sage and Sulphur tonight and you'll be amazed at your youthful appearance and the real beauty and healthy condition of your hair within a few days. Inquiry at drug stores here shows that they all sell lots of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" and the folks using it are enthusiastic. This preparation is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of dandruff.

Wanted! Girls To Learn Telephone Operating

Work pleasant and congenial
Pay while learning.
Apply to operator in charge Clearfield exchange.

H. & C. Telephone Company

South Second St. Clearfield, Pa.

The MAN NOBODY KNEW By HOLWORTHY HALL

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—In a base hospital at Neuilly, France, his face disfigured beyond recognition, an American soldier serving in the French army attracts attention by his deep dependency. Asked by the surgeons for a photograph to guide them in making over his face, he offers in desperation a picture of the Savior, bidding them take that as a model. They do so, making a remarkable likeness.

CHAPTER II.—Invalided home, on the boat he meets Martin Harmon, New York broker, who is attracted by his remarkable features. The ex-soldier gives his name as "Henry Hilliard," and his home as Syracuse, New York. He left there under a cloud, and is embittered against his former fellow townsmen. Harmon makes him a proposition to sell mining stocks in Syracuse, concealing his identity. He accepts it, seeing it is a chance to make good and prove he has been underestimated.

CHAPTER III.

According to the railway schedule, the journey from New York should have taken about six hours; as a matter of fact, it took seven, and yet to Hilliard, who hadn't once left the observation platform, it was accomplished with the speed of a projectile. The dramatic value of his purpose had seized him, and partly on this account, and partly because he was going home, he was temporarily relieved of perceptible judgment, whether of time, space, or attendant circumstances.

"Now, whatever else you do, son," Harmon had adjured him, "stick to the story! First, last, and always— you stick to the story! It's your own business, in a way; and in another way, it's my business; but you keep your head clear and don't let anybody shake you on the facts, and we're both all right. Of course, it's a good lie. You're justified. As far as the rest of the world's concerned, you're a new man. You're just born. Well, you've got a perfect right to be whatever you want to be. Nobody can prove you aren't what you say you are. Just remember these three things: One, capitalize your experience, and all 'em fall of 'em—talk—they'll love it; two, capitalize your position, and stick to your story—they'll swallow it whole; and never dream of the answer; three, capitalize your face, and smile, man, smile!" Here he had planted his hand between Hilliard's shoulder-blades with a thump which was meant to be fraternal and heartening. "And we'll both make good until the cows come home—and I think I hear 'em coming. Don't forget—they can't stop you! It's your second shot at life, and you've got the cards stacked the way you want 'em."

"The only thing," Hilliard had said, "is the story."

"Do—do it, Hilliard, what's the matter with you? Aren't you justified?"

"Yes, but so much of it sounds unnecessary to me now and then. I wish we could have thought up something else, that's all."

"Well, did we?"

"No, but—"

"Then don't be a rank quitter! It was your own idea; and I say it's damned clever; stand up to it. You will, won't you?"

"Oh, I'll do that, Mr. Harmon. I've got to."

"Yes, you've got to. And just keep smiling, son; that's all. That's what I hired you for—start off smiling, and the battle's half won already. . . . That's it! Keep your nerve, son! Good-by!" And here he had staggered Hilliard by another friendly buffet between the shoulder blades, and swung him cordially into the runway, and disappeared.

On the observation platform, Hilliard had enounced himself behind a newspaper and a cigar, and tried to hold his emotions and his imagination in check. His purpose now that it was crystallized, brought him no afterthought of shame for what he was about to do—he was conscience-stricken only in respect to what he had done already, long ago; and his nervousness was due merely to his fear that he might fail in his purpose.

After all, what was there to discourage him? He had worked out a system of campaign as clear, as definite, and as inexorable as any field-marshal could ever hope to devise—and perfect. He was simply bringing home one vital principle of trench fighting—to rely on indirect fire. That was it—to fight! To fight for reputation lost, and to defend his new advantage gained. The end would amply justify the means; or if the end by any chance proved to be disastrous, why, there was another principle he must remember—no quarter given or asked for.

"It teach 'em," he said unsmilingly to the blurred landscape. "I'll show 'em whether I can make good or not! Time! Time! That's all I want—time!"

At the depot, among the private cars and taxicabs, a motor omnibus bore on its side the name of the newest hotel, which was his immediate objective; but for reasons which he couldn't have explained, he avoided it,

and signaled to a taxi. As the car came to a standstill at the motor entrance to the hotel, he maintained great exercise of will-power to main-



"That's All I Want—Time!"

tain his mood of arrogant conquest, and it was imperative for him to maintain it, inasmuch as his first ordeal was so soon to come. More than that; he had an ancient grudge against this hostelry, for it had successfully declined to continue his credit, refused to honor his checks, and, toward the last, had politely suggested that he refresh himself somewhere else. One of his most galling memories was connected with this very entrance; his cheeks grew hot as he fought the vision down.

"Now," said Hilliard, on the outer threshold.

He knew, from meticulous study and practice, the full effect of his manner, which was distinguished, patrician. He knew the almost irresistible magnetism which had befallen him by accident. He had been prepared—in his own imagination—for the battery of interest which was promptly trained upon him. And yet, as he pursued his luggage toward the desk, he flattered in his pride, he felt as though the sorrowful eyes of all Syracuse were riveted upon him; the well-rehearsed surroundings unmanned him, and he was impelled to halt, lift up his hands in token of surrender, and to cry out:

"This is not I! This is not I! It is the man I might have been—if you and I had understood each other!"

So great was his anguish that in that moment he honestly believed that it was the equal fault of the city, and of himself, that he had gone forth disgraced.

Behind the desk stood a clerk and—Hilliard's heart tripped—the manager who had tendered him the accommodation. Hilliard's pen spilt a blot of ink on the register; his ears were tuned for the speech of recognition which would blast his dreams of triumph, and send him off again in multiplied disgrace.

"Yes, sir," said the clerk with extreme deference, "and about what price, sir?"

The manager, who had been scrutinizing Hilliard intently, whispered something to the clerk; the clerk bit his lip and looked up sharply; the prodigal winced, and stiffened. "Parlor C—ten dollars?" asked the clerk. "Very comfortable room, sir . . . Front!"

The manager, as Hilliard retreated, said impatiently to the clerk: "What's the matter with you, Jimmy, anyway? Don't you know how to size up a man yet? Don't ask a man like that what he'll have—tell 'em what we've got!"

Upstairs, Hilliard went limp from the reaction. He had doubted what he knew—and this was proof of his lack of innocence. But the manager who two years ago had called him by his first name—the manager had looked him full in the face, and made not the faintest sign of recognition!

It was in improved confidence, then, that he went down to dinner; and deliberately chose a central seat and the most popular of the three available rooms. He was actively eager to be observed; now that he had passed his first examination, he craved test after test; no inquisition could be too urgent for him. And at the nearest table sat a business man he knew, and a girl he knew; from their manner-of-fact attentiveness, he judged that they had been married during his absence; they gazed intently at him, but only in admiration. He mentally checked off his list—that made a trio of old acquaintances who failed to know him. Facing him, a dozen feet away, sat a man who had been Hilliard's employer for an epochal six weeks—this man, too, was obviously interested, but unlightened. Four! A dinner party, comprising six girls and six young men, filed rapidly past him; every one of the twelve he had

known well, some of them intimately; they looked down at him in passing, and, without exception, went on in ignorance. A tiny roseleaf of a girl was rather noticeably attracted to him; she spoke to her partner, who turned, and stared, and nodded in the bored fashion of any escort to whom a handsome stranger is pointed out; and Hilliard could have laughed aloud at the irony of the incident. They had known each other for a dozen years, that girl and Hilliard; in the dozen and first, her mother had forbidden him her house.

He dined with considerable leisure, and smoked a cigar almost to the end before he left the table. When he quitted the room, it was with practical assurance that his gravest fears were groundless, but for an additional precaution he read an evening paper in the lobby and endured in safety the inspection of a score of men who had known him well enough to refuse to loan him money.

At half-past eight, vastly heartened and refreshed, he equipped himself with certain documents from his suitcase, and called for a taxicab. The address he gave the driver was high on the eastern hills; during the last half mile, Hilliard was peering out at the shaded lights of houses where he had played in his earlier youth. The car stopped; Hilliard went up a stone-flagged walk, up broad stone steps, and stood on a huge veranda. He was calm, and yet his knees were disconcertingly unsteady; he was determined, and yet his heart was pumping in uneven beats; for the moment, his throat was dusty dry.

As he gained the level of the veranda, there was a stir of activity off to the right, and an erect, middle-aged man clambered out of a hammock, and came briskly forward. Back in the shadows Hilliard could detect the soft outlines of a white dress.

"Yes?" The middle-aged man was politely brusque.

"Is this . . . Mr. Cullen? Mr. James Cullen?"

"Yes, sir." The middle-aged man was very convincing about it. "Yes, sir. What can I do for you?"

Hilliard bowed stiffly from the hips—a touch of foreign courtesy which had its effect.

"If you're at leisure, Mr. Cullen, I should like very much to have a word with you. On—I think I may call it so—urgent private matters. My name is Hilliard. In brief, I've come up from New York today to bring you a letter from a young man named Richard Morgan."

"Morgan?" said the older man sharply. "Dick Morgan?" Back in the shadows there was a sudden rustle. "Where's he?"

"He's dead," said Hilliard. "He died in France." Mr. Cullen stood perfectly still, and Hilliard, watching him intently, was overcome by resentment at the knowledge that two years ago this man had held Hilliard's fate in his thick fingers.

"No!" said Mr. Cullen. "Of all things! Well, what do you know about that? Dick Morgan dead!" There was surprise, but little poignancy in his tone. "Isn't that terrible! And over in France! . . . Angela, did you hear that?"

More rustling from the shadows, and a slim figure stepping out of them into the foreground; it was Angela Cullen, just over the brink of seventeen, exquisitely small and blonde, and profoundly agitated by the news. Hilliard bowed mechanically; he had remembered her as a vivid little hoyden. Queer, that his heart should skip a beat or two at beholding her now. But she had brought the first remembrance of untroubled days back to him, and the contrast hurt—abominably.

"Oh, dad!" she said with a quick intake of her breath. "Oh . . . dad!" And clung to him for refuge, staring with wide and fearful eyes at the tall stranger who had delivered the laconic message.

Cullen held her close, and cleared his throat. He was in the common-enough situation of a man who feels that he ought to be deeply moved, and isn't, and wonders why; and his transparent effort to be funereal was slightly overdone.

"It's a great shock to us—of course," he said, speaking slowly. "A great

shock. . . . Oh! Mr. Hilliard—my daughter. Well, I must say I . . . Suppose we sit down and talk this over."

Hilliard bowed again; Mr. Cullen, his arm encircling Angela, led the way to the hammock and its reinforcement of wicker chairs. The trio was seated; Hilliard coughed delicately, and after that, there was a brief silence. Gradually, the air was charged with constraint. Here he was, and there was Angela and Mr. Cullen—all of them a little older, all of them a great deal more repressed, but even so, here they were, these three, just as they had sat in the same place, on the same sort of summer evenings, when Dicky Morgan wasn't yet anathema, and when . . . "This . . . this thing happened some time ago, did it? You were abroad yourself?"

"Yes, I was."

"I want to hear about Dick," said Angela in a dry little voice. "Please! And . . . and who are you, Mr. Hilliard?"

"Angela!" said her father, reproachfully, but Hilliard, coughing with great vehemence, felt a sudden rush of triumph which gave him confidence. It was the triumph of dramatic success; the consciousness that whatever might come next, he had actually appeared before people who knew him best, and that they saw a stranger. He smiled, as a churchman smiles.

"All I pretend to be is a friend of Dick's. I—"

"Oh! A friend!" Cullen's intonation was curiously warped.

"Perhaps you'll understand better if I go back to the beginning. Shall I?"

"Do," Cullen motioned him carte-blanche, and Hilliard took a long breath, and began.

"Back in May, 1915," he said, "I went to England and then to France to arrange some government contracts



"Was He Hurt So Badly?"

for copper products. In France, I was stunned—as everyone—by the backlash of the war. And like everyone else, I did what I could on the spot . . . bought tobacco for the soldiers, and all that sort of thing. It isn't a question of charity, once you see the circumstances—you simply look, and realize that the most you can do is so trivial in comparison with what there is to be done that you . . . well, you do all you can and wish to heaven it were ten thousand times more. And then you try to find out where your little will do the most good, and it staggers you because there are so many places where they need everything you have and everything everybody else has. It so happened that a friend of mine was in one of the American surgical units at Neuilly. I couldn't spread my own little contributions over all the institutions that needed it—there wouldn't have been enough to notice, so naturally I spent most of my time and most of my money at Neuilly. The cases there are all severe. The men need more help than the average, and there was one ward in particular . . . I won't describe it to you, but the first time I ever set foot in it, I

knew I'd found the place to take all I had to give. And it was there that I met this man Morgan." He paused a moment. "And Morgan needed me more than anyone else in the ward."

"Was he . . . hurt so badly?"

"Yes, badly," he said, "but that wasn't the point. He was alone. He was friendless. He was under the darkest cloud that ever man can live under. You know what it was, Mr. Cullen."

The older man nodded tardily. "I have an idea," he conceded.

(To be Continued)

QUIT MEAT WHEN KIDNEYS BOTHER

Take a glass of Salts before breakfast if your Back hurts or Bladder is troubling you.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the kidneys, they become "overworked" from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of seething, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

ONE-ACT PLAYS SURPASS EXPECTATIONS

The St. Francis Dramatic Club is to be congratulated upon the brilliant presentation of their second group of one-act plays in the St. Francis Auditorium last night. The plays, which were written by Charles Beahan, are splendid examples of the one-act play both in technique and dramatic composition.

People who came expecting to witness the usual, stereotyped performance of amateurs, were fascinated by the enchanting scene as the curtain rose, revealing the Highway of Fame. This play, "One Hundred Years," a fantastic, poetic prologue, was suggested by Lord Dunsany's essay, "The Assignment." Miss Eleanor Usher presented a very beautiful picture as "Hope," while her sister, Barbara, was equally as charming as "Fame."

"Amethyst Inn," a snappy, melodramatic farce, taking place in a deserted hostelry in the Catskills, pleased the audience immensely. Thomas Armstrong was an admirable crook, and Miss Mary Rhinehart, as Betty Morgan, acted with splendid sincerity and simplicity.

To Joseph Malloy, as the prejudiced son, and Charles Beahan, as the misunderstood father, fell the major share of the emotional work in "Blind Silence," an appealing little drama, and the largest share of credit must

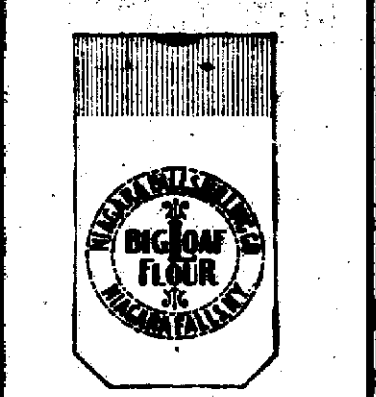
A RAW, SORE THROAT

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole.

And Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain. Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It is fine for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, hemorrhoids, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, colds on the chest. Nothing like Musterole for croupy children. Keep it handy for instant use. 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



THE VERY BEST FLOUR THAT MONEY CAN BUY



W. M. BOYCE & SON
Wholesale Distributors
Clearfield, Penna.

go to them for the success of the presentation.

"A Touch of Bohemia," a satire on Greenwich Village life, proved the most popular with the audience, with clever Regina Malloy as the inconsistent wife of Napoleon O'Brien, played in an expert manner by Henry Maicki. But the feature of the evening was a powerful, primitive drama, set in the Canadian Wilds. Charles Beahan, as the half-breed who sought to avenge his father's death, presented a perfect characterization and acted with fine emotional. Ursula Murray as Miriam Neil, and Leo Lippart as her brother, carried off more than ordinary honors. The scenery by Henry Heilly, was a revelation, and the lighting effects under the direction of Philip Rhinehart, added much to the productions.

Mrs. Ruth Barnett is home from Cleveland, Ohio, visiting with relatives here.

ITCHING ECZEMA

DRIED RIGHT UP
WITH SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torment and disfigurement. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like a cold cream.

FEET

Look out for colds. Here is one of the most insidious ailments of winter. How they creep and how they ache. Just using OUR CHILBLAIN REMEDY. There is a relief almost instantly.

Headache

Agonizing, tantalizing headaches; racked, steady, shattered, our HEADACHE REMEDY will give you relief very quickly, very safe.

Dooley's Drug Store

Cornell Harbor And Third St.

FUR SKIN TREATMENT

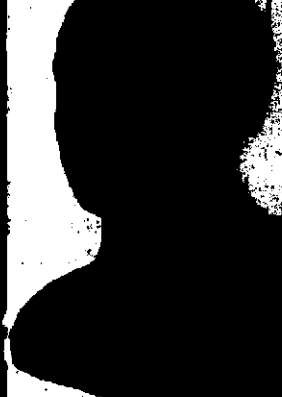
Zemo, the Clean and Liquid, Just What You Need. Is Not Greasy.

Don't worry about coming skin troubles. You can keep healthy skin by using Zemo. It is a skin cleanser, it is a skin conditioner, it is a skin preservative. Zemo is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It is fine for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, hemorrhoids, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, colds on the chest. Nothing like Musterole for croupy children. Keep it handy for instant use. 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



KEMO'S BALM
Will stop the pain that makes you cry.

Don't hesitate to apply KEMO'S BALM to your face, neck, and throat, it is safe and effective.



LOUIS BARNETT

Philadelphia Speech Spectacle

ONE DAY ONLY
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1920
CLEARFIELD

DINING ROOM PARLORS

Office Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Owing to the great reduction in the wholesale cost of glass and lenses, I offer you a pair of glasses, including LEMER'S SCIENTIFIC EXAMINATION, CLEANING, TAIL LENSES, GOLD FRAME, AND CASE as low as \$1.00. NEW INVISIBLES. TO PAIR FOR ONLY \$2.00. TO GET USED TO THEM. FEARLESS AT LOWEST PRICES. PHILADELPHIA OFFICE 827 PERRY BLDG. 15th and Chestnut Sts.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is a form of cod-liver oil that is of utmost importance to many children. That children resist and that Scott's is a "triumph" accepted the world over. Give Scott's to the children and watch them grow strong.

Scott's Emulsion is a form of cod-liver oil that is of utmost importance to many children. That children resist and that Scott's is a "triumph" accepted the world over. Give Scott's to the children and watch them grow strong.

New Feature Dinner Tonight

Monday night dinner will be a feature with us from now on. We will serve as tasty a dinner as you have come to expect here and the service will be excellent.

We are also serving a la carte.

JORDAN'S

Try A Keystone Brick

The Finest Ice Cream
You Ever Tasted

For Sunday Dinner Desert

We Compound Our Own Lenses

When a complicated case arises and some special lens is needed to correct the fault we compound a lens that will correct the trouble.

It's not a case of making your eye meet the lens but making a lens that will correct the vision and make your eyesight as near normal as Nature did.

HOWE'S

Jewelers and Optometrists

CLUB WOMEN WILL HOLD MEETING AT RIDGWAY NEXT WEEK

The Northwestern District of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women will hold its annual conference in Ridgway, Thursday and Friday, February 26th and 27th.

Mrs. Joseph H. Bovard, of Bradford, vice president of the Northwestern District, will preside over the meetings.

The general topic of the conference will be Education. Subjects to be considered are as follows: Public School and Child Welfare, Thrift and Home Economics, Civics and Citizenship, and other subjects of general interest.

Thursday afternoon two conferences will be held. Civics and Child Welfare.

Thursday evening, a reception and dinner at the Hyde House, following which there will be a reading of the play "Anytown," by its author, Miss Ruth S. Miller, of Meadville.

Friday's program, forenoon and afternoon, will present prominent speakers on live subjects pertaining to community life and interest.

As usual a number of special guests are expected to be present. A conference luncheon has been arranged for Friday.

It is hoped that every woman who can possibly take advantage of the privilege, will be present. A large attendance is expected.



Romance Chocolates

"Truthfully Pure"

Fire Colds Quickly Broken

Catch a cold at the fire last night? Laxacold's is the answer. Come in and break up that cold you caught at the fire, in about the same time it took you to catch it.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE
The Sun Tea Store

Applied Mathematics

Did you ever realize that the examination of your eye, to determine the glasses you need, is a case of applied mathematics.

The Optometrist measures the refraction error of your eye and figures out the formula for a lens necessary to correct the errors.

For your glasses to be satisfactory, this formula must be absolutely correct. You see the necessity for a very careful examination by a skilled Optometrist.

C. C. ARNOLD

Entrance at Paper Store. Over Singer Sewing Machine Store. Open daily and evening.

CRIMINAL COURT OPENS WITH VERY SMALL PROGRAM

Feb. Criminal Court opened this morning with about the smallest number of cases for trial in the county's history. The first case called was an assault and battery difficulty from DuBois, and while there is nothing out of the ordinary to have a criminal case from the city by the Sandy, this particular occurrence was extraordinary, because it was the only criminal case from DuBois for trial at this term. This fact alone should go far toward proving that the world is getting better.

The Rowles homicide case from Grampian is scheduled for trial next week, as also the Curwensville Italian murder case.

Walter Johnson, of DuBois, who was convicted at September criminal court of felonious rape upon the person of Olive Corp, near Rockton, in a Sunday last summer and who was denied a new trial, was called up for sentence.

In an attempt to show the previous good character of Johnson, Attorney James A. Gleason called a Mr. Bogie, Mr. Connors and Squire Lavery, of Sandy township, to the witness stand, who testified that Johnson was an industrious man and bore a good reputation in the community. Mr. Gleason then made a strong plea for leniency for the young man.

District Attorney Arnold stated that had the evidence as to previous reputation of the defendant been made an issue at the trial the Commonwealth was well prepared to meet that issue then.

Judge Bell then reviewed the case briefly and sentenced Johnson to pay \$100 fine, the costs of prosecution and undergo imprisonment in the Western Penitentiary at Pittsburgh for a term of not more than eight years nor less than four years.

NEW AMBULANCE FOR HOSPITAL IS APPRECIATED GIFT

The Clearfield Hospital is now equipped with one of the latest and up-to-date motor ambulances to be found anywhere. The new machine which is a product of the G. M. C. people and was purchased through the well known Orcutt & Buchanan agency is the very latest word in ambulances and should serve the purposes of the hospital for many years to come.

The machine combines the G. M. C. quality with all the advantages and conveniences necessary and possible in such vehicle.

The handsome big machine is provided with both side and rear entrances while the stretcher or cot is on springs and relieves the patient being transported of even the slightest jar. In addition to the patient's cot seats for doctor and nurse are provided. First aid kit, towel rack and other necessary conveniences are also at hand.

The machine is equipped with late style Westinghouse air springs, a decided convenience. Which will permit of the ambulance being driven over the roughest roads at a 25-mile per hour gait without the slightest jolt or inconvenience to the persons in the car. The interior is of such dimensions as to allow the doctor and nurse accompanying the patient to stand erect when the occasion requires.

This magnificent vehicle is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Powell and takes the place of the smaller ambulance provided for the hospital by the same generous donors several years ago.

THE STORY OF AN ARMY RIFLE

All the men and boys of Clearfield are invited to the free talk tonight at 7:30 by an ex-officer on the story of a Krag Jorgensen or U. S. Army rifle. He will exhibit the rifle that saw service in five wars and has been carried by over a hundred different soldiers.

On Friday evening, February 20 the public are all invited to the oyster supper at the Y. M. C. A. at 5 o'clock. Proceeds benefit of the association.

THE WEAKEST FINGER.

The finger on which the engagement and wedding rings are worn is anatomically the weakest of the ten. Planners have to give the third finger twice as much drill as the other. The explanation is that the tendon of the extensor muscle of the third finger is attached by a cross slip to that of the second.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Shaw of Nichols street, a baby girl, last Friday evening.

Edward Walsh spent the week end with friends in DuBois.

Edward Cox spent the week end in DuBois with friends.

Miss Fame Shaw, of Houtzdale, spent the week end with friends here.

Misses Vera Hoover and Twila Bowes spent the week end with friends in Tyone.

Earl Shannobrook, of Olean, N. Y., spent yesterday with Eddie Leitzinger.

Mrs. Chester Smeal and Mrs. Erie Bates are spending a few days in Pittsburgh, on a shopping trip.

Miss Veryl McNaull, of Curwensville, was shopping in town on Saturday.

Claude Senser and sister Anna spent Sunday with their sister in Woodland.

G. J. Ennis transacted business in DuBois on Saturday.

John H. Moore's Sunday School Class will meet with Mrs. J. S. Hill tomorrow evening, at her home on South Second street.

Arthur Stephenson spent the week end with friends in DuBois.

Mrs. Charles Schnarrs and Miss Mildred Bowes have returned from Osceola, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Marian Bowes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eckert and son, of Ramey, are guests at the home of Carl McMurray on West Pine street.

Miss Sarah Ward has returned from a shopping trip to New York and Philadelphia.

Miss Sadie Pearlman, of Pittsburgh, is the guest at the home of Louis Shapiro on Cherry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson have returned from their wedding trip to the eastern cities.

Ted Wright is spending a few days in Johnstown, attending to business. Leslie Bowes spent the week end with friends in Bellefonte.

John F. Reed, of Falls Creek, was a Clearfield visitor today.

GLEN CAMPBELL MEN WILL HAVE CONDUCT WATCHED

The women of Glen Campbell, according to the Glen Campbell News, has started an organization which it is hoped to extend throughout Pennsylvania generally. Several Clearfield women have already written for instructions, paraphernalia, etc., and hope to get a branch started here in a very short time. But here is what The News says of the new organization:

Sixty-six women of Glen Campbell have formed an organization to clean up the morals of the community, particularly the morals of their husbands, by direct action. They are establishing a sort of "moral credit bureau," which proposes to gather all the requisite facts regarding a husband's conduct, keep it on file at headquarters and submit a confidential report to any woman who suspects her mate and asks for his rating. Eleven of the number are pledged for "open investigation work," whatever that may mean. The other fifty-five will work in secret. "So many of the women have such old reprobates for husbands," explains one of the leaders, "that they can't go to work openly, because their husbands won't let them. Therefore they will work secretly."

"There should be a society like the one in Glen Campbell in every community, for we're convinced that were the women generally to ever attempt to get away with what the average man pulls off—the divorce calendar would be as crowded as the old-time bar room."

BOND ISSUE ILLEGAL

The million dollar bond issue voted on last fall and carried by a good majority, for good roads in Indiana county, is illegal, owing to some small technicality. The title to such bonds must be absolutely perfect and the least deviation from prescribed procedure in getting the question before the people or in making the election returns would be sufficient reason for the bonding houses to turn them down. It will be necessary to hold another election and if found legal the County Commissioners will have it submitted to the people at the coming primary election in May. It will likely pass as before and will be in time for any of the proposed new roads.

Leonardson's--Quality Store First Advance Show of New Spring Styles in Coats & Suits



Our buyers who have been in New York for the past two weeks have just returned. They report that the styles they bought this season will be more attractive than ever before. A few of the new coats and suits have already arrived and will be on display this week. Come in and view the early advance styles.

Women's New Spring Suits That Revel in Smartness

These groups of new models embody every tasteful fashion touch that the season has approved.

Never were suits smarter, never did they show more becoming lines, never did they present better values than in this advance showing of distinctive models. The materials are tricotine jersey, tweeds, gaberdine, poriet twill and serges. The leading color is navy blue.

Clever New Coats Just In!

This first showing includes coats of jersey, polo cloth, tweeds, gaberdine and rayon in styles appropriate for general utility, afternoon wear, travel and the car. Models straight line effects and military styles in all the wanted shades.

We Now Have Azurea Toilet Goods at Attractive Prices

Azurea perfume at . . . 25c tube or 50c bottle
Azurea sachet powder at . . . 25c
Azurea rose face powder at . . . 25c
Azurea toilet water at . . . 25c

A. W. LEONARDSON COMPANY

HIT THE SANDLOTS MAGNATES TELL BASEBALL SCOUTS

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—"Go out and beat through the bushes. We need some new timber."

The old-time scout scratched his old-time head and wondered. It was the same old-time manager talking, who a few years back had said:

"Lay off them bushers. They can't hit fast company until they go through the mill and learn the game."

When George Uhle stepped off the sandlots of Cleveland last spring and won eleven out of sixteen games for the Indians he exploded a hunk of dynamite under one of the unwritten laws of the old game.

It was dogmatic in baseball from the early "nineties" down through the "teens" that a recruit had to climb the ladder rung by rung from the empty lots up through the minors to the slick green of the big-time diamond.

Back in 1913 the old theory got its first jolt when Al Mamaux leaped from the semi-pros to a regular berth on the Pittsburgh hurling staff.

His feat was considered the exception to the rule and the magnates still listed a couple of hitches in the minors as an essential on a recruit's record.

Then came young Mr. Uhle. The fans had hardly recovered from the surprise of his feat when came another tradition busting youngster, Frank Frisch, of the Giants.

Manager McGraw picked him off the team of Fordham university and was putting him through a course in bench academics when Larry Doyle, the regular second baseman, went bad.

Frisch took his place and was the sensation of the late season. He played ball like a vet and cinched a regular berth with the clan of the little Napoleon.

The result is the magnates are scouring the corner lots and college diamonds for other Uhles and Frisches.

NEW FASHIONS FOR THE SPRINGTIME MAID

BY MARGARET RHODE
(Written for The United Press)

By MARGARET RHODE
(Written for The United Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The Springtime maid is all mixed up over what she is to be, because the fashions seem to show so much diversity.

Some say wasp waists and hips are chic while others do opine we will adhere to straight effects and cling to length of line. That vital question—length of skirt—is still up in the air. Most of the smartest skirts are, too, you see the models wear. And yet a goodly portion cling about the ankles prim and with their Turkish trouser drapes conceal the well-turned limb.

Then there's the footnotes of the mode, milady's dainty shoe. Some still insist the long sharp vamp up into step into but more and more on every hand and every foot also, one sees the snub nosed French short vamps go tripping to and fro. For many seasons they have tried to get a toehold here. That they have won by many feet it really does appear. Quite irrespective of your feet, it sort of seems to me, the shape of shoes the keynote of your temperamental may be. If you elect the narrow path most decorous to tread, of course, you wear a narrow shoe, sharp pointed; if, instead, along the broad highway of joy you archly wish to skip, a short broad vamp your high arch foot will greatly aid to trip. They come in most ornate effects with lavish straps and bows with three inch heels as high—as most—as preps, goodness knows.

Of fabrics for the Springtime wear some say the best are plaids. Hoot non! the tartan flaunts supreme for grown ups or for tads. In serge, in taffeta or voile, in gingham, crepe de chine, in gay or neutral colors, all sorts of plaids are seen. When you have seen their chic display you're sure you'll be in bad as feminine Beau Brummell, if you don't go in for plaid.

And then another faction in manner temperamental decrees the motifs of spring stuffs is all the Oriental. Morocco and Algeria, far China and Japan with a dash of little Egypt make up the general plan of blended hues harmonious designs distinct and quaint that from all other fabrics these differentiate. The most of them have backgrounds of neutral beige or gray on which ships go sailing or birds and beasts play. Fans, bowls of fruit or landscapes these quaint de-

signs depict. You'll be a morning picture when in this stuff you're dressed. From Serbia, Roumania, and other Balkan spots have come, too, the coverings of rugs and shawls. Just like the peasants' out there, the gentry will be delirious. When they dressed up it may be hard on the status to detect. But what is to be gathered from this conflict of the mode? Well, the extremes Dame Fashion has guided slawlings goads? Well, might the deduction that seems quite plain to me is "Be a bit of everything to be the dancier crit."

COURT NOTES

Chase & Chase entered suit in the Probationary office Saturday last, on behalf of John W. White, of Harrisfield, against the Center and Clearfield Street Railway Company, in which they seek to recover \$222.72 for Mr. White, for damages done to an automobile, which was struck by a trolley car. The accident occurred at the Church street crossing in Harrisfield, on August 19th, 1919. Mr. White was called upon to "upward" \$222.72 for repairs to the damaged car, and wants reimbursement for that expenditure and \$750 additional for depreciation of the machine due to the accident.

His Wife's Legit. And the main reason why a man's wife thinks he isn't getting all the salary he deserves is because it is less than she thinks she needs.—Dallas News.

The increasing high price of coffee

Instant Postum

There has been no increase in price and the quality is always uniform.

Good for Young and Old

See advertisement in back of this issue.

COLDS

Head or chest-are best treated "externally" with



VICK'S VAPORUB
YOUR BODYGUARD - 50c, 60c, 1.20